

Weather:
Occasional rain,
mild

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TODAY'S NEWS

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Students 'Engineer' Park Cannon Theft?

VANCOUVER (CP) — City parks board spokesmen said today they believe rambunctious University of British Columbia engineering students may be responsible for the weekend theft of Vancouver's famed nine o'clock gun.

The 1½-ton, which booms out a mighty bang and flash every night at 9 p.m., was reported missing Sunday morning from its mounting in Stanley Park.

"It wasn't just a matter of someone going down there and taking it," said parks board chairman Andy Livingstone. He said dismounting the gun took a specialized mechanism, especially dismantling the electric firing

and it's engineer's week at UBC this week. The engineers are reported to have purchased a large quantity of cement and police believe they may want it to mount the cannon somewhere.

The gun, a Royal Navy 12-pounder, was made in Britain in 1816, the year after the Battle of Waterloo. In 1894, after being used aboard several warships, the cannon was set up in Stanley Park.

It has been fired nightly ever since, except during wars and the occasional malfunction due to pranks.

Mr. Livingstone said that if and when the cannon is returned he will demand payment of \$150 for remounting it from those who stole it.

PM Agrees To Debate On Tax Split

Times News Services

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Trudeau said today the agenda for next week's federal-provincial talks has been amended to include the constitutional aspects of taxation and spending powers.

The conference will be held in Ottawa, Feb. 10 to 12.

Mr. Trudeau was asked in the Commons whether Ottawa will refer to the Supreme Court of Canada its official languages bill as proposed during the weekend by the three prairie premiers.

Mr. Trudeau said Ottawa has already compiled with a request from the provinces by not proceeding with the bill until after the conference.

He said he hopes the provinces will continue to give priority to the languages bill, which would make English and French official languages in the federal administration throughout Canada.

If the provinces had no objection, the federal government would proceed with the bill at high priority.

But if there was no agreement, it was possible the matter

might be referred to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Trudeau made public the conference agenda and said federal position papers on it will be made public Thursday at 2 p.m.

The agenda:

—Opening statements.

—Objectives of the conference.

—Objectives of Confederation and basic principles of the constitution.

—Specific constitutional questions: Official languages; fundamental rights; distribution of powers, including constitutional aspects of taxation and spending powers; reform of institutions linked with federalism; regional disparities; amending procedure and provisional arrangements; mechanisms of federal-provincial relations.

—Other questions.

Robarts Criticizes Prairie Stand

Earlier today, Ontario Premier John Robarts said he disagreed with the Prairie premiers who said financial matters should top the agenda of the conference.

Financial and constitutional matters are inseparable and neither should be given priority, he told a news conference in Toronto.

The western premiers made the request in a telegram sent to Prime Minister Trudeau Saturday.

The Prairie leaders also stood together in denouncing changes in estate tax legislation and in demanding that the Official Languages Act be referred to the Supreme Court of Canada.

They found the common ground at a meeting of the Prairie economic conference which consists of the three premiers—Harry Strom of Alberta, Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan and Walter Weir of Manitoba.

"The most important thing we accomplished . . . is that we have agreed to a unified Prairie approach at the constitutional conference," said Premier Thatcher.

All three told reporters they expect to carry more weight at the conference with the rare display of solidarity. They said the Prairies have been overshadowed in the past by Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. Robarts said Ontario was "not completely out of sympathy" with the new official languages bill but added "we do request elbow room to find practical ways of implementing it."

"You can't force French in some areas of Canada any more than you can force English into some areas of Quebec."

Commenting on the western Conference, he said.

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Tie Defence Budget To Growth of Income

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal to link Canada's defence budget to the growth of national income

has been placed before the treasury board.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said in an interview today he has proposed that the defence bill be set at three per cent of gross national product. At present it is running at 2½ to 2¾ per cent.

Mr. Cadieux said such a formula would give his department more flexibility in meeting its commitments. It was now under discussion within the government. The treasury board had found the proposal "attractive."

COST-PRICE SQUEEZE

The defence department has been concerned over the effect of a financing formula which has held increases in the defence budget to two per cent a year for five years.

With costs in the economy generally rising much faster than that, the armed forces have been caught in a cost-price squeeze. The present arrangement expires at the end of the present fiscal year, March 31, and the proposed new formula is intended eventually to replace it.

If such a formula were in effect this fiscal year, the defence bill would be some \$2,000,000 compared to the \$1,714,954,000 which was allocated.

WIRE BRIEFS

Police Ring Embassy

TOKYO (Reuters) — Some 2,000 police today ringed the U.S. Embassy to keep away 8,500 left-wing demonstrators who marched on the building a few hours after Marxist students flew anti-American banners from its roof.

The Nationalist Slain

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters) — Eduardo Mondlane, president of the Mozambique Liberation Front, was shot and killed by an unidentified assassin in this Tanzanian capital Sunday night, reliable sources said today. Mondlane was one of Africa's best-known nationalist leaders.

Bandits Rob Bank

MONTREAL (CP) — Four hooded bandits armed with machine-guns raided a downtown bank of Montreal branch today and escaped with a number of canvas bags estimated to contain \$50,000 or more.

Second Operation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell underwent surgery again Sunday afternoon in Vancouver General Hospital and officials say he is in satisfactory condition.

Rogers Pass Closed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Slides

blocked the Trans-Canada Highway at Rogers Pass in eastern British Columbia near the Alberta border today as the southern part of the province began thawing from the prolonged cold spell.

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Participants in the battle for the lonely house on Blanshard Street took a breather today as both sides prepared for the next round—in court.

By DON VIPOND

Rifles were flourished inside the ancient two-storey duplex at 2640 Blanshard Saturday as William Coburn, 54, his family and tenants turned back city officials attempting to evict them.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady ordered an end to the eviction proceedings when the guns appeared. The Coburns obtained an interim injunction later in the day which temporarily blocked the city from pursuing the issue.

The Blanshard Street house is the only structure still standing in a block where part of a \$2,700,000 urban renewal project will be built.

WANTS \$17,500

Mr. Coburn, a gardener with the city parks department, is holding out for \$17,500 for his 71-year-old house. He bought it 10 years ago for \$5,750.

During lengthy negotiations,

the city first offered \$10,500, but later upped this to \$12,500 following a second appraisal.

The issue will go before a Supreme Court judge at the Law Courts Thursday at 10 a.m., when the city applies to have the injunction lifted.

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Top Priority Call To Halt Inflation

LONDON (CP) — A top-priority call to governments to break the inflation spiral and restore faith in money values was made by Louis Rasmussen, governor of the Bank of Canada, as he was honored by London bankers at a Guildhall banquet today.

Rasmussen, in a speech that seemed to be aimed at governments on both sides of the Atlantic, maintained that those who believe that a little contin-

uous inflation is good for jobs and prosperity are struggling against an illusion. Those who tolerated inflation were merely breeding habits of inflation and a loss of faith in paper money and savings.

"In North America, the highest interest rates in modern history produce disappointingly little effect on the demand for credit," Rasmussen said in his address before the Overseas Bankers Club.

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OL' VIC SAYS:

"No one ever told me I could pay it myself and get out," he said. "The police captain told me he'd like me to spend the night and I could go in the morning."

"Technically you're guilty," the judge told Wight.

"I'm withholding sentencing. We have men here from the state to see if we can get the money in safekeeping and get you a place to stay."

Wight said he came from Baltimore originally and was a member of a prominent Maryland distilling family. He said his fortune came from the distillery.

"My trust officers in Baltimore originally wanted me to let them reinvest my money with the condition I could maintain control but it was growing so much I was unable to keep control," Wight said.

"So on June 1, 1961, I converted all my assets into cash and left."

"The room the children were in was an inferno," he said. "It

was party dull since th' Folips closed."

'Vagrant' Emptied Pockets of \$187,118

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Police charged the man with vagrancy.

They asked him to empty his pockets. And Joseph Dunbar Wight pulled \$187,118.62 out of his tattered clothing.

"I am one of those uncommon men," Wight said, "a gentleman."

Officers placed the 74-year-old man's fortune in a bank vault for safekeeping, then placed the man in a jail cell also for safekeeping.

The charge officially was vagrancy—sleeping in a bus station Sunday afternoon—but Wight could have gotten out of jail by paying \$25 bond.

After it's all gone we just won't believe it.

Hope our Canadian constitution is strong enough to survive improvement.

Paris talks are party dull since th' Folips closed.

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S. Viets Suffer Severe Setback

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong troops firing from ambush along the banks of a canal cut into two South Vietnamese companies in the Mekong Delta, killing 28 and wounding 15, military spokesmen reported today.

Viet Cong casualties were not known.

It was one of the worst setbacks suffered recently by the South Vietnamese army.

The ambush 60 miles southwest of Saigon was one of half a dozen fights that flared up Sunday to the south and northwest of the capital.

U.S. and South Vietnamese were included in fighting that ranged from 60 miles southwest of Saigon to 37 miles northwest of the capital. Eleven Americans and 31 South Vietnamese were reported killed.

Three of the fights Sunday occurred 22 to 37 miles northwest of Saigon along attack routes toward the capital.

"Indications are that the enemy has placed Saigon on his list of objectives but our offensive

capabilities have fore stalled or postponed a large attack on the city," a U.S. spokesman said.

"However, there can be isolated incidents of terror."

In Washington, meantime, it has been learned that the U.S. will give South Vietnam about 300 modern helicopters as part of a plan to prepare Saigon's army and air force to stand on their own when the American military role is reduced and ultimately ended.

The United States also will train more Vietnamese to fly and maintain the choppers. There now are more than 3,000 American helicopters in Vietnam, many used to carry South Vietnamese soldiers into battle areas inaccessible by ground.

Some American officers felt that unless the United States moves to furnish the South Vietnamese with sufficient helicopters of their own, the U.S. departure would mean Saigon's troops would be unable to range much beyond the roads.

Area Mothers March Tonight

The Mothers' March is going ahead tonight as scheduled with a canvass goal of \$50,000.

Ray St. Dennis, executive secretary of the local Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, said today "a lot of mothers" are still needed if the campaign is to cover all areas of greater Victoria tonight.

He said Kinsmen members will be on hand at the Rehab Foundation to provide transportation for canvassers. Volunteers may be asked to canvass uncovered areas later in the week if there are not enough mothers to do the job tonight, he said.

Foundation provincial executive secretary Al Cowen of Vancouver replied to allegations of an excessive payroll by Douglas Price, a former member of the Vancouver Island joint management committee.

He said the \$33,433 in salaries included pay for part-time administrators, counsellors, researchers and nurses and not just for 19 office workers as stated earlier.

"I put in close to 70 hours a

ARAB GIRLS REPRIEVED

GAZA (Reuters) — The Israeli military governor of Gaza has commuted prison sentences passed on three Arab girls convicted of affiliation to a terrorist organization and harboring Arab guerrillas.

More than 90 Arab high school girls were injured Sunday when Israeli troops with clubs charged a protest demonstration by 4,000 Arabian girls.

The march began when the three Arab girls were sentenced to prison terms ranging from two to three years.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Temperatures are moderating throughout B.C. today as an onshore flow of moist Pacific air continues to move into the interior. The temperature at Lytton climbed 18 degrees in one hour earlier today while temperatures along the coast remained above freezing overnight. Intermittent rain is present along the south coast. Snow showers will spread into the interior today while little change is expected elsewhere. These conditions will persist through Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Overcast with occasional rain today and Tuesday. Winds southwest 15 occasionally 25. Low tonight and high Tuesday 38 and 45.

Vancouver: Overcast. A few showers today and Tuesday with heavier rain overnight. Winds southerly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday 35 and 45.

Lower mainland: Overcast with occasional rain today and occasionally 25. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Abbotsford 35 and 45. Powell River 37 and 42.

East Vancouver Island: Overcast with intermittent rain today and Tuesday. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo 35 and 45.

North and west coast: Gale warning continued. Overcast with occasional rain today and Tuesday. Winds southwest 15 rising at times to 35 today becoming southerly 15 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino 37 and 45. Port Hardy 35 and 42.

TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 42 34 .10

Normal 44 36 .00

One Year Ago Victoria 50 41 .76

Across the Continent Palm Springs 71 87

St. John's 32 26 trace

age 14, Las Vegas 54, New York 41, Phoenix 65, Washington 44, Honolulu 78, Miami 77, Detroit 37.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, February 3.5 hrs. Last February 0.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 6.4 hrs Sunshine, 1969 63.5 hrs. Last Year 53.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 76.4 hrs. Lethbridge 26 15 --

Calgary 24 12 --

Edmonton 14 - 8

Penticton 26 18 .02

Kamloops 12 5 .02

Vancouver 41 35 .26

Normal 39 35 .10

New Westminster 40 33 .51

Prince Rupert 39 31 .49

Prince George 26 21 .07

Whitehorse 4 - 13 .02

Fort St. John 1 - 9

Seattle 42 39 .33

Portland 41 36 .05

San Francisco 54 41

Los Angeles 68 51 --

World weather (based on observations taken at midnight): London 30, Paris 30, Rome 54,

Berlin 25, Stockholm 28, Moscow 25, Madrid 39, Tokyo 39.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Sunday): Anchorage

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBBLE JR.

The temperature of the air around you is the most basic and important of all the elements of the weather. For example, you probably don't feel well or work well when the weather is either too hot or too cold. If so, your reaction is about the same as the reaction of most other people in the world.

So, what is the ideal temperature for man—for health and work? The best is experienced in the narrow range between 64 degrees and 70 degrees.

If the temperature is much higher than 80 the whole population of a town will react in various patterned ways. There will be more accidents, more illness, more crime and more deaths. When the temperature goes way down to extreme cold there is also an extreme reaction—more illness and more deaths.

If you could live where the temperature is always at 67 you probably would feel better, but the monotony might depress you. Abrupt changes in weather boost both your body and your spirit.

... ISRAEL

Continued from Page 1 intermediate arrangements of the past led to new wars."

"We must take no more risk with our future," he is quoted as saying.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram reported that Nasser met for three hours in Cairo Sunday night with Alexander Shelepin, Politburo members of the Soviet Communist party, to discuss a message Shelepin brought from Kremlin party chief Leonid Brezhnev on current Middle East peace moves.

TAKES REPLY HOME

Al Ahram said Shelepin would take home Nasser's written reply, presumably touching on the proposed Big Four meeting.

Al Ahram also said the Palestine National Council will form a unified military command for Arab guerrilla groups.

The council, which claims to represent all segments of the Palestinian people, is meeting in Cairo to draft new guidelines for unified action against Israel, the paper said.

Maariv, Tel Aviv newspaper, reported that Israel has warned Iraq "in an unofficial way" that it "will not 'stand for the hanging of Jews in market places, and any further harm to the remainder of the Iraqi Jewish community'" would result in Israeli reprisals.

Israel's foreign ministry denies knowledge of any such warning. But the Israeli people were infuriated by the execution last Monday of 14 Iraqis.

Big Cleanup For Fire-Hit Lumber Ship

The Norwegian freighter Belmona, disabled by fire off Cape Flattery Friday night, was towed into Esquimalt Graving Dock by the tug Island Sovereign at noon Sunday.

No one of her 32 crewmen was injured in the blaze which started when a fuel line burst, gushing about 17 tons of diesel oil over her generators, engines and electrical wiring.

PROVIDES AIDS

Mr. St. Dennis said the foundation still provides hearing aids free of charge to children with hearing disabilities.

The foundation now is moving to set up a chair of speech and audiology at UBC at a cost of \$145,000 to help make up for a shortage of speech therapists and audiologists, he said.

PROVIDES AIDS

He added that the crewman who had been without heat, lights and hot food for almost two days while the ship was under tow to Victoria, spent Sunday night in a hotel.

The Belmona was one day out of New Westminster with a deckload of lumber for the U.S. Atlantic coast when the fire erupted.

Victorian Heads Young Liberals

The foundation will call a meeting of all organizations devoted to aiding disabled children with the aim of setting up a central agency to control duplication of services, Mr. St. Dennis said.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark gave his support to the plan two weeks ago, and said the government would pay for the cost of the meeting.

Mr. St. Dennis said the public is welcome to look at audited records of the foundation and ask for information on its services anytime.

Born at Sutton Bridge, Lincolnshire, Bishop Coleman first came to British Columbia as a young cleric after the First World War.

He returned to London in 1937 and served as a roving commissioner before becoming rector of All Hallows Church, Barking-by-the-Tower, London. This was the famous church around which the Tox H movement was developed by its founder, Rev. Philip (Tubby) Clayton.

In 1950 Michael Coleman was consecrated Bishop of

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a hole in the door. He suffered a cut hand.

When the carpenter flattened the front door with a sledge hammer, a youth waving a rifle appeared and shortly after city officials left. A rifle also appeared at an upstairs window.

Half a dozen cars were parked outside the duplex Saturday night as well-wishers visited with the family.

A bulldozer parked alongside the building Saturday was taken away this morning. Only the demolition of the Coburn house remains before the block is clear for the urban renewal construction.

Mr. Coburn did not report for work today. The parks department said he is on holidays.

"I'm going to be here until everything is straightened out," is all he would say when contacted at the house by phone at noon.

SMOG INCREASING

World's smog belts have grown more during the past 20 years than in the previous 200.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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Nixon to Visit Top Partners

U.S. President Also Extends Wish For Friendly Ties With China

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Nixon plans to fly to Europe either this month or next to hold talks with the leaders of the United States' chief NATO partners.

The president is known to want to emphasize that western Europe and NATO's problems have not had the ear in Washington they should have and his administration now intends to give them top priority.

The itinerary is being prepared and the trip will take place before the NATO foreign ministers assemble here in mid-April for the 20th anniversary of the alliance.

The Nixon administration, in office two weeks, already has made some other major foreign policy decisions. These are:

- To get the explosive Middle East situation off dead centre by proposing this week that the Big Four's permanent representatives, at the United

Extradition Refused In Spy Case

DUBLIN (AP) — The Dublin High Court refused today to extradite a 34-year-old Irishman, Sean Bourke, to Britain to face charges that he helped master spy George Blake escape from a London prison.

Judge Kevin O'Keefe ruled that Bourke's offense was political and did not come under the terms of Ireland's extradition agreement with Britain.

Bourke returned to Ireland from Moscow last Oct. 22 and told reporters he had helped Blake break out. Blake was serving a 42-year sentence for spying for the Russians.

The two met in London's Wormwood Scrubs prison. Bourke was serving seven years for sending a bomb in a parcel to a British policeman. Blake escaped in October 1966, soon after Bourke was released.

MP NOW TAKES STAND AFTER THE ARGUMENTS

By ALEXANDER FARRELL
OTTAWA (CP) — There was a time, until this year, when a Member of Parliament had to take his basic stand on a bill before all the arguments were heard.

Now he need do it only when the bill comes to a vote on a third and final reading.

He can vote for a bill on second reading without in any way committing himself to support it.

Libel Action Threat Eased

LONDON (CP) — Warned that some of the world's most ferocious "animals" lurk in Fleet Street, Britain's newspaper "jungle," members of Parliament nevertheless quickly and warmly agreed to give these sly beasts a lot more freedom from the old, inhibiting laws of contempt, libel and national security.

They swiftly gave second reading to a private member's bill Friday to ease the old threat of prosecution constantly hanging over editorial heads, despite a cautionary note from the Labor government.

Store Damaged

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A blaze that took three hours to bring under control caused heavy damage to Henry McLaren Electric Sunday night. Mr. McLaren said the building was worth \$200,000 and contained \$100,000 in stock.

JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

Barely missing a pedestrian, the angry motorist yelled: "You people walk around as if you owned the street."

Replied the pedestrian: "And some of your motorists drive around as if you owned the car."

A man was telling a friend about his new part-time maid: "Well, no, just my husband who imagines he's the head of the house."

"Any insanity in your family?" the insurance examiner asked the woman. "Well, no, just my husband who imagines he's the head of the house."

"Do you think there's intelligent life on Mars?" the woman asked. "You don't see them wasting billions of dollars to find out if there's life on earth."

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GRAVE ACCESS APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has approved plans for use of public funds to provide access routes to the grave of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery, the White House said Saturday night.

The army already has approved a \$431,000 plan for access routes and public facilities at the gravesite, which the Kennedy family will construct at a reported cost of about \$385,000.

The item was omitted from former president Lyndon Johnson's final budget without explanation.

It's Fashionable For Teachers To Back Revolts

WASHINGTON (AP) — S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, said Sunday he thinks some teachers backed student revolts because alienation "is a literary fashion among intellectuals now."

"If you want to spit in the eye of the establishment, you are praised for it, you are told you are a bright boy," said the Vancouver-born Hayakawa.

He said in a television program he believes that the most militant Negro students at San Francisco State retain their power by "intimidation and gangsterism" and that their aim is "simply to close the place down."

He said his most immediate problem is "establishing that kind of atmosphere on campus so that the taxpayers ... can get confidence in our ability to run ourselves."

MUST STOP HITLERISM

Last week Hayakawa told the American College Public Relations Association that he took the presidency to stop "a new kind of Hitlerism from the left," that is behind the troubles at the university.

"Hitler showed us how you

Red Diplomat Not Staying In Holland

THE HAGUE (CP) — A senior Chinese diplomat who fled his post here 10 days ago is still in Holland but has not asked for political asylum, a justice minister spokesman said today.

Observers said the fact that Liao Ho-shu, acting charge d'affaires for China in The Hague, has not requested asylum here indicates he plans to seek refuge in another country.

There were earlier reports that the diplomat was believed to have already travelled to the United States.

Some officials said Liao had been flown to Bonn last week for interrogation by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and one report quoted a Dutch official as saying he had been flown to the U.S. on Sunday.

But a justice department spokesman said the diplomat is still here and is being treated like an ordinary political refugee.

During his weekend visit to the city, Mr. Pepin toured elevators and saw grain dryers in operation and said the grain situation in Canada is due to many factors.

He cited the damp grain harvested last fall, record crops for three years, high sales and cold weather as the most evident reasons.

MENTIONS OTHER FACTORS

But, he admitted, there were other less-obvious factors.

"Probably everyone could have done a bit more," he said, "... even me."

The minister said there was no use holding an inquisition to

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HOMEOWNERS NEED MONEY

TORONTO (CP) — Areas of southwestern and northwestern Ontario today were hit by a series of rotating strikes against Ontario Hydro.

A hydro official in Toronto said supervisory personnel had been dispatched to all areas affected and everything was "flowing smoothly."

The strike by Local 1000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees was ratified last Monday when 8,900 of the 9,500 union members voted for strike action.

Nearly 600 power-producing and maintenance employees walked out in the southwestern Ontario centres of Toronto, Hamilton, Welland, Dunnville, St. Catharines, Stoney Creek, Kitchener and Brantford.

Affected in northwestern Ontario are Fort Frances, Kenora, Central Patricia, Dryden and Red Lake, all west of the Lakehead.

The union says it will not state how long the strikes will last or where the next will occur.

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New Shipping Plan For Grain Outlined

SASKATOON (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of trade and commerce, says a new shipping system for Canadian grain, to be tested during February and March, is just one step in trying to solve the Canadian grain situation.

He said better financing conditions would have to be developed for nations between the categories of those that can afford Canadian prices and those that cannot under existing credit arrangements.

Turkey, Lebanon and some South American nations were named as examples of nations that cannot afford to buy Canadian grain under existing arrangements.

Mr. Pepin, addressing a dinner Saturday, said the new system will use 50 shipping barge instead of the existing 2,000 shipping stations scattered across the country.

One barge in the Medicine Hat region will be tried this month and a second one in the Dauphin region of Manitoba next month.

He also mentioned the possible use of computers, unit trains and large country elevators to help establish a more efficient grain-handling system, reduce costs and increase export efficiency.

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Approach on a Wider Front

AT HIS FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE following inauguration President Nixon was very quickly faced with questions regarding his policy on Vietnam, and on non-proliferation and pending missile talks with Russia. These matters, of course, are crucial, and Mr. Nixon's administration could run into serious difficulties almost immediately if it does not come up with workable policies in both fields.

On Vietnam, Mr. Nixon drew attention to the stand of his representative at the Paris talks, and the three concrete proposals which have been presented to the North Vietnamese. They are: restoration of the demilitarized zone, staged withdrawal of forces by both sides, and exchange of prisoners. These are objective proposals which Mr. Nixon sees as essential to further progress; and they would, if implemented, create a truce situation which would do much to advance subsequent negotiation.

Hanoi spokesmen, of course, reject this approach in favor of immediate political concessions—including a South Vietnamese government containing Communist members. This confrontation in itself indicates a lengthy stalemate until events—perhaps on the military front—make some form of compromise possible.

But while Ambassador Lodge in Paris has advanced definite one-two-three objectives, it is interesting to note that Mr. Nixon's choice as foreign affairs adviser is Dr. Henry Kissinger, whose ideas on international dealings appear to favor long-range and all-embracing solutions rather

than agreements on specific and relatively minor points.

Thus he argues that a nation cannot achieve "total security" without total conquest, and that the more practical "relative security" comes not from international agreements on this specific point or that but from agreement on the aims and the permissible limits of foreign policy on a wider scale. This philosophy thus reverts to the balance of power situation, and recognition that the permanence of any global arrangement depends on whether or not it is worth the effort of a major power to alter it.

A stable order, says Dr. Kissinger, "reflects not the absence of unsatisfied claims, but the absence of a grievance of such magnitude that redress will be sought in overturning the settlement rather than through an adjustment within its framework."

In the course of his election campaign Mr. Nixon was on record with the suggestion that military superiority was perhaps the best guarantee of security. But this concept has not been evident in his recent statements and its absence may reflect the thinking of his new adviser.

If so, it is a hopeful development, for it is increasingly clear that any world settlement must be on a relative basis with no one power getting all it would like; and with no individual situation, such as Vietnam, capable of isolation from the whole world picture. On such a foundation some progress may be possible in Paris, in Warsaw—where the United States and Red China will talk—and elsewhere.

A Cause for Pride

CANCELLATION LAST FALL by the federal government of a number of research projects for economy reasons set off some breast-beating about the future of science in this country. That made it especially gratifying last week when Canada's third space satellite was lofted into the skies in a highly successful space shot.

Our scientists had to rely on American rocket-power to put the "Isis" satellite up there, but that should not detract from their accomplishment. Canada is now considered to be third in the world in space research, behind only the United States and the Soviet Union. Alouette I, launched in 1962, is still sending back information and is the oldest working satellite orbiting the earth. Alouette II followed in 1965 and between them have sent back a wealth of information.

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gram, the Defence Research Telecommunication Establishment has concentrated on investigating the ionosphere, a band of electrically-charged particles stretching from 60 miles above the earth to 200 miles up in the stratosphere. Their work has resulted in Canada acquiring the world's greatest storehouse of ionospheric information. The research has a practical application. Many remote areas of Canada are dependent on radio communications, which are subject to interference from ionospheric "storms" touched off by upheavals on the surface of the sun. Radar defences are also affected and knowledge of the ionosphere could prove vital to security.

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Words to the Wise

AT A TIME WHEN YOUTHS IN REVOLT are trying the patience of many of their elders it is significant that both Prime Minister Trudeau and his predecessor have spoken out against thoughtless repression. Mr. Trudeau raised a few eyebrows in London when he expressed sympathy for picketers demonstrating outside the meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers. "To say they are a small number of dissenters is not sufficient," he declared. "We know that the few become the many."

Persons in positions of authority should try to converse with the protesters and understand their grievances, said Mr. Trudeau. One London newspaper, unused to this kind of talk from overseas dignitaries, commented that he had delivered

"as radical a homily as has ever fallen from the lips of a visiting statesman."

Last week former prime minister Lester Pearson spoke out in a similar vein. He noted that the newfound freedom and awareness of young people often leads to unrest and demonstrations.

"That in itself should not cause any wailing or gnashing of teeth," Mr. Pearson said. "Not dissenters, but those who would diminish or deny the right to dissent are the really dangerous revolutionaries. By damming the avenues of peaceful and evolutionary change they make violent change inevitable."

Good advice, from two men whose experience gives it extra weight.

The supply of mortgage funds is

...BENNETT WOULDN'T HESITATE TO JOIN MARITIME LOYALIST ASSOCIATION...



"... my dear, I'd join anything that speaks MY language ..."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

First—Foundations for Housing

IN the "epilogue" of the report of Mr. Hellyer's task force on housing and urban development, readers will encounter a warning with a familiar ring.

To take even the most major recommendation and read it, much less implement it, in isolation from the others is to risk an interpretation and a result far removed from that intended by the authors."

One could compile a lengthy list of reports (among others) of those of the late Mr. MacPherson and Mr. Carter which carried similar admonitions. What seems essential to the writers, however, rarely seems practical to governments. The present case is distinctive in that Mr. Hellyer himself is one of the authors; was indeed chairman of the force. Even so it is probable that the above words are written on the wind of the obvious reason that the recommendations are addressed to governments at all levels, including some regional governments which do not exist.

Delayed Amortization

There is another difficulty. The report develops an argument, sometimes persuasive, sometimes dubious, for each of its many recommendations (47 are listed in the summary). Any one of them may be relevant to the immediate difficulty being considered by the investigators; for example, a lengthening of the amortization period of NHA loans would doubtless assist some borrowers and bring them in to the housing market. But what is gained in one fashion may be lost in another and it will be necessary for the government to assure itself that the total effect of implementing all the recommendations (or all those within federal jurisdiction) will in fact be helpful.

It seems to me that the basic problem of recent years can be stated rather simply although there is certainly no easy solution for it. Prices, including the price of money, have been soaring because governments, businesses and individuals have been straining the resources of the economy. Housing has been in competition with other claims on labor, materials, and credit and so on. In the result it has been priced beyond the reach of the average person.

There has been a similar experience in many other countries. In Sweden controls, now hopelessly outdated, have kept down the price of many apartments but the result is that people have great difficulty in obtaining apartments; every city has its endless waiting list.

Immobility Problem

It is true that the great Canadian expansion has over-taxed resources in some centres while other areas complain of unemployment and under-utilization of resources. But this problem of immobility is not peculiar to our country; it is found even in states like Sweden where transportation costs are far less burdensome and where there are no difficulties of divided jurisdiction.

The basic question is: will Mr. Hellyer's program check inflation or will it, by increasing the pressure on scarce resources, force up costs still more? Or to put it another way: has the task force tackled symptoms and addressed itself to the individual sums while neglecting the over-all sum or including in the addition an excessive component of faith?

It would be rash to attempt an immediate answer because the proposals are a mixed bag. One has the impression however, that Mr. Hellyer as a practical building man has been dominated by a desire to break bottlenecks and to get things moving.

What is the problem? The maximum NHA loan ceiling puts many houses out of reach of potential buyers. Fine. Raise the ceiling. Down payments are a further obstacle. Reduce or eliminate them. Monthly payments are too high. Make them less burdensome by extending the period of amortization.

The supply of mortgage funds is

inadequate and it is not certain that existing lending agencies will yield to exhortation and do better. Very well, set up a central mortgage bank and pump more money into the system. Few municipalities or regional governments are in the business of assembling and servicing land. Encourage them by direct federal loans.

It is evident that Mr. Hellyer wants action. The effect of many of the action proposed might well be, at least initially, to increase effective demand. But such gains will not be lasting if an intensified scramble for money, materials and labor forces up costs still further.

At the same time the task force proposes to reduce costs by reducing taxes. Its major target is the tax on building materials. But if Mr. Benson is to bring the budget into balance and thus stem the inflation induced by deficits and borrowing he cannot spare tax revenues. He may be able to find a better tax or one bearing less directly on the building industry but if he is in earnest about inflation, tax he certainly will.

Again, to encourage municipalities to promote residential development, Mr. Hellyer urges provincial governments to assume a much larger share of education costs. Ottawa will undoubtedly be told next month that the provinces must have greater access to federal revenues if they are even to carry their present burdens. Unless the script has been radically changed, Mr. Benson will tell them that the cupboard is bare. How then are they to assume larger costs while at the same time heading the finding of the task force that they remove part of the sales tax?

Mr. Hellyer is persuaded that Canada would be better served with a separate ministry of housing and urban affairs. Perhaps we would. But the government is already too big and far too expensive.

Letters to the Editor

They Cherish Freedom

Dr. Magnus Verbrugge of Vancouver, has made a statement that Britain is rapidly becoming a socialist state and will ultimately become a dictatorship as did Germany.

I presume Doctor Verbrugge, while in England, mixed only with medics and their kip and had not the least idea of the thinking of the workers. Nowhere in the world is political freedom more free than in those British Islands. The Scandinavian countries, Holland and Germany are more socialist than Britain, yet no one points them out as possible dictatorships.

At one time Socialism was a word that was not supposed to be used much as wealth and social standing were threatened. I am quite sure that many

Britons are in sympathy with free enterprise. All they want now is a fair accounting, and the chance to live a normal existence. — The Critic.

Welcome Newcomer

May I through your paper, thank the kind lady who for 20 minutes knelt beside my son and held a blanket over his face to protect him from the snow after he had been involved in an accident on Shelburne Street Wednesday morning. Although we don't know her name my son recalls hearing that she is a newcomer to this area.

This lady is surely a welcome addition to Victoria and I send sincere thanks for her kindness.—Mrs. G. Dunlop, 877 Ellery.

DENNIS THE MENAGE



"MR. WILSON THINKS YOU GOT A SWELL VOICE.
HE SAID YOU COULD WIN PRIZES CALLIN' HOOTS!"

Looking Back

From the Times, Feb. 3, 1909.

A petition expected to reach monster proportions, is now being circulated in Victoria. Its purpose is to get the endorsement of all the citizens to what has become known as the Tasse scheme, for beautifying this city.

Those who have the interest of the city at heart and who are in favor of it being made one of the most beautiful on the Pacific Coast, have now the opportunity of signifying their approval of the scheme.

Barriers to Biafran Aid

By TIM TRAYNOR
from London

IT is now difficult to see the Nigerian situation as anything other than a solidifying morass compounded of blood, dying refugees and grinding armies. Before and during the Commonwealth conference here, intense efforts were made to detect and capitalize on any sign of movement which might make possible progress toward full-scale relief operations; a cease-fire, political negotiations or anything in any way positive. The Commonwealth leaders seemed at the last moment to have achieved a breakthrough, but as the days passed nothing came of their bid to foster talks between the secessionist Biafrans and representatives of the federal Nigerian government.

In a statement to Parliament, Prime Minister Harold Wilson summarized the position in the aftermath of the conference. "One side refuses to contemplate a meeting unless the unity of Nigeria is accepted and the other side refuses unless the secession of Biafra is accepted." The stark meaning of these words is that neither side has made the slightest movement toward substantive talks of any kind.

No Mediation Prospect

The gravest doubt is cast upon a series of apparent refinements in basic positions—refinements which had seemed to narrow the gap between the opposing sides and which, therefore, encouraged hopes of a breakthrough. Mr. Wilson dotted the 'I's thus: "I know of no mediation that will be successful at the present time."

In the absence of mediation, the encircled millions of Biafra will continue with their last-ditch resistance against the besieging federal Nigerian armies. The Nigerians are expected to intensify their pressure, but there is no indication of a quick military end to the struggle. The Biafrans will continue to be ravaged by disease and starvation though the scale will depend on a whole range of factors. At best, relief agencies may succeed in steadily enlarging their impressive but limited airlift of food and medicine so as to offset at least partially the imminent rundown of Biafra supplies of basic carbohydrate foods.

The airlift must now be the central focus of attention. Though the Biafran leader, Col. Ojukwu, has ruled out daytime flights into Biafra's single existing airstrip, he has offered to build another to receive day flights if he is supplied with money and materials. The idea behind this is to avoid the risk of Nigerian bombers using daytime flights into the existing base as a screen for attack while Biafran anti-aircraft guns are out of operation.

Second Strip Opposed

The notion of a second airstrip is anathema to the Nigerians because it would mean an easing of the night-time pressure on the existing strip and would encourage an increased arms inflow. But the feeling of many here is that Nigeria would not go so far as to attempt to block daytime flights to a second airstrip if they could be arranged. It seems surprising, therefore, that more progress has not been made in this direction. David MacDonald and Andrew Brewin have set the pace, but the International Red Cross has been slow to react. A recent statement from Red Cross headquarters said this was because the organization was not directly approached.

A complicating factor has been the suspension of Red Cross flights to Biafra from the island of Fernando Po. This followed charges that fuel being flown in by the Red Cross was being diverted to military use by the Biafrans. When the stoppage began, if affected about half the relief supplies going into Biafra but within days the loss had been partly made good by an acceleration of relief flights from the Portuguese island of Sao Tome, the base used by church relief agencies. Alternative flights are also to be made from Dahomey.

Delayed

The augmented airlift from Sao Tome has been made possible by the introduction of new aircraft from the United States and Canada, but the other side of the coin is that those of the eight newly-available American planes which would otherwise have bolstered the Fernando Po airlift have been delayed in doing so. This has brought the government of Equatorial Guinea, in which Fernando Po is located, under strong pressure from the United States.

By all accounts, the agencies' supplies and capacity for delivery are now substantial. If the airlift was to reach its full potential, increasingly scarce carbohydrate foods could be supplied in much greater volume. According to Oxfam officials here, beans and other carbohydrate foods are readily available. Their movement into Biafra would be rapid but for such limitations as the Fernando Po blockade and the night-time overloading of the Biafran airstrip, said to be the busiest in Africa.

Yet it is by no means clear that the agencies would be in a position to mount an airlift sufficient to meet fully carbohydrate demands over the coming months. It is considered doubtful by Oxfam officials here. The opening of a land or water corridor is seen to be vital. Upon the difference between having it and not having it may depend uncountable lives.

Not Enough Bread for the Multitudes

The facts of today's population crisis are appallingly simple. Man kind at first gradually, but with extreme rapidity, has intervened artificially to lower the death rate in the human population.

Simultaneously we have not intervened to lower the birth rate.

Since people are unable to flee from our rather small planet, the inevitable result of the wide discrepancy between birth and death rates has been a rapid increase in the numbers of people crowded onto the earth.

The growth of the population is now so rapid that the multitude of humans is doubling every 35 years.

Indeed in many undeveloped countries the doubling time is between 20 and 35 years.

Think of what it means for the population of a country like Colombia to double in the next 22 years.

Need Facilities

Throughout its history the people of Colombia have managed to create a set of facilities for the maintenance of human beings: buildings, roads, farms, water systems, sewage systems, hospitals, schools, churches and so forth.

Remember that just to remain even, Colombia would have to duplicate all of those facilities in the next 22 years.

HOW TO STOP AIR HIJACKS

New Republic

Probably the best way to lessen the incidence of airliner hijackings—ten in the past three months—is to resume flights to Cuba.

The hemisphere's sole commercial air link is Castro's own Cuban airline, operating between Havana and Mexico City.

Washington pressured other Latin American countries to end air traffic with Cuba but with normal access, the incentive to steal a plane would be diminished.

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A chartered Pan American "Freedom Airlift" plane flies twice daily between Miami and Havana. It goes to Cuba empty and returns with refugees.

Last July, Washington suggested that the plane might also fly homeward Cubans back to Havana. Havana has failed to comment.

Of the 76 hijackers and

By DR. PAUL R. ERLICH

(Dr. Erlich is Director of Graduate Study for the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford University and is the author of "The Population Bomb: Population Control or Race to Oblivion.")

It would have to double its human resources as well—train enough doctors, lawyers, teachers, judges and all the rest so that in 22 years the number of all these professionals would be twice that of today.

Such a task would be impossible for a powerful, industrialized country with agricultural surpluses, high literacy rate, fine schools and communications, etc. The United States couldn't hope to accomplish it.

For Colombia, with none of these things, with 30 to 40 per cent of its population illiterate, with 47 per cent of its population under 15 years of age, it is inconceivable.

Yes, it will be impossible for Colombia to maintain its present level of misery for the next 22 years—and misery it is.

Death control did not reach Colombia until after the Second World War. Before it arrived, a woman could expect to have two or three children survive to reproduction age if she went through 10 pregnancies.

Now, in spite of malnutrition, medical technology keeps

Capacity Limited

But it seems highly unlikely that, 22 years from now, in 1990, Colombia will have doubled its present population of 20 million to 40 million.

The reason is quite simple. The earth is a spaceship of limited carrying capacity.

The 3½ billion people who now live on our globe can do so only at the expense of the consumption of non-renewable resources, especially coal and petroleum.

Today's technology could not maintain 3½ billion people without "living on capital" as we are now doing.

Indeed it is doubtful if any technology could permanently maintain that number. And note that, even living on capital, we are doing none too well.

Somewhere between one and two billion people are today undernourished (have too few calories) or malnourished (suffer from various deficiencies, especially protein deficiencies).

Somewhere between 4 and 10 million of our fellow human beings will starve to death this year.

Consider that the average person among some two billion Asians has an annual income of \$128, a life expectancy at birth of only 50 years, and is illiterate.

Die at 43

Each costs on an average \$18,000 (loss of revenue, largely) and imperils lives.

If diplomatic relations with Cuba were restored, Castro and the U.S. might choose to endorse and observe the treaty the United Nations devised in 1963, making hijacking an international crime.

Twenty-nine nations signed it; the United States and others have yet to ratify it, though President Johnson sent it to Congress for approval last September.

Die at 43

A third of a billion Africans have an average life expectancy of only 43 years, and an average annual income of \$123. Of Africans over 15 years of age, 82% are illiterate.

Look at the situation in India, where Professor Georg Borgstrom estimates that only about one person in 50 has an adequate diet.

For the vast majority the calorie supply "is not sufficient for sustaining a normal work day. Physical exhaustion and apathy (is) the rule."

No, we're not doing a very good job of taking care of the

earth.

With viruses circulating in a weakened population of unprecedented size, and with modern transport capable of spreading infection to the far corners of the globe almost instantly, we could easily face an unparalleled epidemic.

Indeed, if a man-made germ should escape from one of our biological warfare labs we might see the extinction of Homo Sapiens.

The death rate could rise in several ways. Perhaps the most likely is through famine.

The world has very nearly reached its maximum food production capacity — even with the expenditure of our non-renewable resources.

Agricultural experts such as Professor Borgstrom and the Paddock brothers present a dismal picture indeed. The Paddocks' best estimate of the onset of the "Time of Famine," the time when many tens of millions will starve to death annually, is 1975.

No one can guess the strain on police departments of attempting to enforce a law that millions are bound and determined to violate. As pot smoking increases among older professionals, so does the possibility of blackmail. We've seen this with sex laws that no longer reflect actual practice.

Blackmail for money is bad enough, but in Washington there is also the possibility of blackmailing government people for classified information.

The net result is to put thousands of people outside the law and increase their hatred for the police. Many young people have taken their inability to get a hearing on the pot question as a sign of their essential powerlessness and this, in turn, has sometimes led them to criticize society with cynicism, anger and occasionally with right paranoia.

Some believe pot is kept illegal because of the beer and liquor interests; others are convinced that it is all part of a plot by the tobacco companies while they get ready to monopolize the pot market.

It's widely believed by pot smokers that the slang names for various strains of pot have been quietly registered as trade marks by tobacco outfits like Liggett and Myers. (A check shows this isn't true.)

Meanwhile, the hundreds of

underground newspapers around the country have taken to routinely reporting fluctuations in pot price and quality the way a metropolitan daily newspaper supplies information on the stock market.

Police all over the country

are raiding colleges and universities the way they used to hit speakeasies during the noble experiment and with about the same efficacy.

(The Washington Post)

far as the right to use a euphoriant creates no hazard to persons not willing participants to its ingestion, it would seem to be part of the absolute... right to individual freedom in the pursuit of happiness."

This opinion is part of a large and developing legal attack against marijuana laws, particularly as they apply to possession as opposed to selling. It shouldn't be long now before some judge or other declares the pot laws at least partially unconstitutional.

The race question should have taught us that court decisions can't replace affirmative legislative action. If the courts move to strike down the laws for possession while continuing to hold that selling is a felony, the results will be worse than we have now.

And the situation now is wild enough.

To some extent the question of marijuana's harmfulness is beside the point. In the end it will probably be shown that it is bad. We're finding out that everything but pure food which we stick inside ourselves is harmful junk.

Nevertheless there is no consistent public policy about prohibiting the use of things that are bad for us, or alcohol and tobacco would have been the first to go, with the automobile next. The decision to put liquor salesmen in the Chamber of Commerce and pot salesmen in jail is irrationally arbitrary.

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The current issue of the Georgia Law Review feels there is a constitutional "right to get high." It says, "Inso-

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Lumber Prices To Stay High

Already high lumber prices took a 25 per cent jump in the last four months in a two-year trend that shows no sign of breaking this year.

"It is expected that further substantial increases are almost a certainty within the next 60 days," said C. C. Warren, secretary-manager of Vancouver Island Building Supply Dealers' Association.

Dealers and contractors bidding on jobs that may not start for six months or more are "faced with an almost impossible task of trying to outguess

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

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Western Mines

Western Mines Ltd. quarterly profits for the period ended Dec. 31, 1968 were down from the same period a year earlier. W. G. Jewitt, president of the company, said in a quarterly report that while the profit was down substantially—from \$944,837 in the last quarter of 1967 to \$479,052—it was expected to improve in the present quarter, despite the severe weather.

MINING engineer-executive Dr. Horace J. Fraser, 63, died Sunday in Palgrave, Ont. President and managing director of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., Dr. Fraser took part in the development and opening of Westrob Mines Ltd. iron project at Tasi on the Queen Charlotte Islands in June 1967. Westrob is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Falconbridge. (CP photo)

Staggering Gas Reserve Indicated

CALGARY (CP) — A series of indications point to the discovery of a huge new natural gas field in foothills 60 miles west of Red Deer, where Banff Oil Ltd. is the latest of three companies to report favorable drilling news.

The new field is at Strachan, where Stampede Oils Ltd. of Calgary brought in a discovery well in September, 1967, on land held by Gulf Oil of Canada Ltd. Estimates are that the field contains reserves of one trillion cubic feet or more.

SOUR GAS PAY

Banff said Friday that its second well in the area had found a substantial thickness of sour gas pay, as did the first well.

The Banff information matched an announcement in November, 1968, by Gulf, formerly British American Oil Co. Ltd., that its second well contained gas in commercial quantities.

Chrysler Corp.

Chrysler Corp. reports in December that both its sales and profits set a record last year.

Chrysler reported earnings of \$290.8 million equal to \$6.23 a share, compared with \$200.4 million or \$4.35 a share in 1967.

Sales were \$7.4 billion, up 20 per cent from last year's \$6.2

billion.

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Bankers Change

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon R. Sharwood, chief general manager of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said at the weekend bankers must change along with the changing world.

Mr. Sharwood was speaking to the regional council of the Institute of Canadian Bankers. He said he saw education, a prime function of the institute, as an agent of change, along with continuing applications of computer techniques to banking.

Among those attending were Victoria representatives of the institute university program, including co-ordinator Reg Wilde, manager of the main branch Royal Bank of Canada; retired banker Ledley McMaster, and Uvic acting president-dean of administration Bob Wallace.

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Nat. House Builders

Ralph W. Sculfield, 41, president of Nu-West Homes of Calgary, Saturday was elected president of the 3,600-member National House Builders Association.

A native of Broadview, Sask., he has been involved in construction in Manitoba and Alberta. He became second vice-president of the NHBA in 1967 and first vice-president in 1968.

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Five Straight Carry Harris To B.C. Crown

VANCOUVER—Ted Harris completed a string of five straight victories Sunday to skip his Ladner rink to the Pacific Coast Curling Association championship Columbia final.

The Harris rink, which includes Willy Palendat, Sandy McKay and Chuck Kennedy, defeated runner-up Glen Pierce of Burnaby 7-6 in an extra end to wrap up the double-knockout competition.

Harris, winner last year of the national Elks' championship and B.C. representative in the fraternal competition for six of the past seven years, will travel to Kimberley for the B.C. final Feb. 9-10.

DROPS ARMSTRONG

It was the Pierce rink that knocked out Victoria's last hope for a title representative. Pierce defeated the Jim Armstrong rink 8-7 in an extra end Saturday night to advance to the "B" final.

Harris beat Gary Wray of Chilliwack 8-6 in the other "B" semi-final.

Harris had dropped Armstrong into the last-chance section by defeating the Victoria foursome 7-5. The 18-year-old Armstrong sent his hopes soaring again, however, by squeezing past former provincial champion Harry Naimark 8-7 later in the day.

Vancouver Island's other representative in the Coastal final also from Victoria club, was skipped by Pat Thompson, who lost his first two games to drop out of the competition quickly.

ON EXTRA END

Don Bogie's UBC entry kayoed Thompson by scoring 13-12, extra-end decision. Bogie counted on only five of the 13 ends. But he tossed two five-enders against Thompson and also counted when it mattered on the extra end.

Saturday's results:

MORNING DRAW	
Harris	010 010 021 009 005
Armstrong	009 020 020 000 000
Pierce	002 042 020 000 000
Naimark	010 010 010 000 000
Wray	230 012 000 000 000
Robert	000 100 000 000 000
AFTERNOON DRAW	
Bogie	050 105 001 000 1-12
Thompson	032 010 110 122 0-12
Harris	010 001 000 000 000
Pierce	101 001 020 000 000
EVENING DRAW	
Armstrong	010 000 000 000 000
Pierce	011 000 103 000 000
Wray	000 200 010 000 000
Robert	000 100 000 000 000
Harris	001 120 200 101 0-8
Wray	010 000 011 020 000

Totem Streak Broken

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Portland Buckaroos traded shutouts with Seattle Totems during the weekend to tack another two points on their growing Western Hockey League lead.

The Bucks were bounced 4-0 by the Totems Saturday night before 10,725 then rebounded Sunday night on home ice to whitewash Seattle by a 3-0 count before 6,947.

The win, which snapped a 10-game Seattle unbeaten skein, gave Portland 63 points, seven more than the idle Vancouver Canucks in second place.

In other games, last-place Denver Spurs scored five third-period goals in a 6-2 romp over third-place San Diego Gulls Sunday night before 8,153 fans in the California city, but dropped an 8-6 record to Phoenix Roadrunners before 6,673 fans in Phoenix Saturday night.

RECORDS SHUTOUT

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SPORTS SHORTS

Pot-Hole Putters Protesting

(Times News Services)

The English played golf on Bracknell's Main Street Saturday in a double-edged protest.

Bernard Groves, chairman of the Residents' Association, expertly putted into potholes in the road. Association Secretary Frederick Ewings acted as caddy and marked the holes with a flag. Groves and other Main Street golfers then marched off to see their Member of Parliament.

They were protesting the state of the town's roads, blamed by the Berkshire County Council on a shortage of funds, while a neighboring village plans to spend \$120,000 of public money on a golf course.

This also happened in the world of sports on the first weekend of February:

In tennis — Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones of Britain defeated Karen Krantzke of Australia 6-1, 6-1 in the women's singles final of the Auckland open tennis tournament today.

Australian Tony Roche defeated world champion and fellow countryman Rod Laver 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in the men's singles final.

In the women's doubles final Billy Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Jones beat Helen Gourlay and Miss Krantzke 6-2, 10-8.

In the men's doubles final Roger Taylor of Britain and Ray Moore of South Africa defeated Tomas Lujus of Russia and Mal Anderson of Australia 13-15, 6-3, 8-6, 8-6.

In hockey — Boston Bruins' great young defenceman, Bobby Orr is suffering from a slight strain in his left knee and missed Sunday's National Hockey League game against Detroit Red Wings ... Orr skated briefly Saturday but coach Harry Sinden ruled him out of action "rather than take any chances." ... A fine and suspension was the chance Phil Malone of Vancouver Canucks and San Diego's Jim Eagle took when they squared off in a stick-swinging duel during Western Hockey League game at Vancouver last week ... They got both ... WHL president Al Leader fined each \$100 and ordered them to sit out the team's next meeting.

In speedskating — A 25-year-old Soviet teacher from the edge of the Baltic Sea won the women's world championship Sunday, an event clouded by a protest from East Germany.

The winner was Lasma Kaunisa, whose choppy, hard-skating style kept her close to the defending champion Stein Kaiser of Holland in the final 3,000-metre race and pushed her into the championship on total points earned from four events.

Miss Kaisera, holder of the title for the past two years, finished second. Ans Schut, who broke her Dutch teammate's world record for 3,000 metres, was third.

The East German protest, withdrawn for 10 minutes, then reinstated at the end of the competition, involved the elimination from the final race of 16-year-old Rosemarie Taupadel, an East German.

Hendrik Roos, the Dutch skater, official, put a Dutch skater, Elly Van Der Brom, in her place.

Though Miss Taupadel raced the 3,000 unofficially, her time did not count. Her coach, Hans Budzisch, called it a "disgrace."

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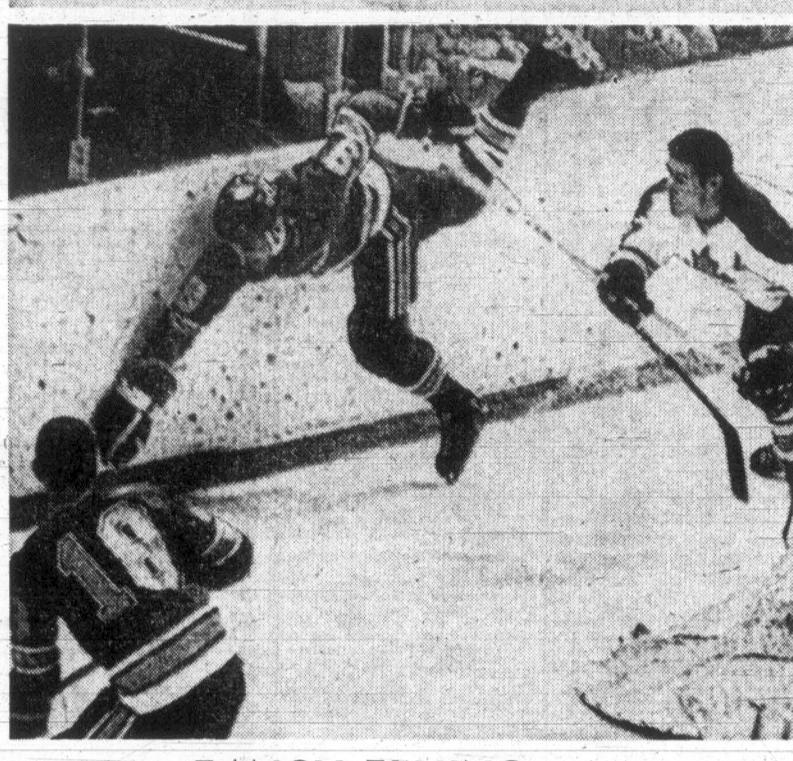
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FANCY FLYING ...

Soaring experience proved spectacular but not enjoyable for at least two players during Sunday's National Hockey League action. New York Ranger defenceman Jim Nielsen managed one-legged stand in top photograph when he inadvertently

tripped over goalie Ed Giacomin's stick. Board-embracer in bottom shot is St. Louis' Frank St. Marseille after bouncing by Toronto defenceman Tim Horton (left). Ringsider (18) is former Victoria player Larry Keenan. (AP Wirephoto.)

Vikulov's goal at 7:08 of the second period put the Russians ahead for the first time but Bayes' tying marker was the last to leave the teams even.

Both teams scored once in the last two minutes of the game.

The Russians outshot Canada 34-21 and referees Frank Daigle and Marcel Vaillancourt called eight minor penalties, five to the Russians.

The Russians played their first game in Toronto Jan. 19 and defeated Canada 4-2.

Their tour was to wind up Jan. 30 but the Russians said they would stay a couple of extra days to make up a game scheduled for Montreal Jan. 18. The game was cancelled because the team did not arrive on time.

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EASIER IN WEST

The Winnipeg-based Nationals had an easier time in a pair of games in Alberta, thumping an all-star team from Alberta Junior Hockey League 15-2 at Lethbridge Sunday after rolling to 12-6 win over Red Deer Rustlers of the same league Saturday night.

Jerry Pinder scored seven times and linemate Morris Mott earned two goals and four assists for the Nats in the Sunday game.

On Saturday, Mott had four goals and an assist while Pinder collected two goals and four assists for the Blues scoring.

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PETERBOROUGH NAMED

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — The 1971 North American figure skating championships have been awarded to this Ontario centre.

Interior Rinks Start Showdown

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP) — The first of six days of grueling playdowns among 51 interior rinks for the single playoff berth in the provincial curling final Feb. 9 begins here today.

Rinks will compete in the 74th annual British Columbia Curling Association bonspiel for the berth opposite Ted Harris of Ladner, who won the Coast championship Sunday in Vancouver.

Five previous interior champs are entered in the bonspiel, including six-time winner Reg Stone of Trail, defending champion Kevin Smale of Prince George, Rod Garnichael of Fernie, Eric Bigglove of Kimberley and Buzz McGibney, also of Trail.

The provincial champion will compete in the Canadian finals at Oshawa, Ont. March 3-8.

Finishers, with Dignitas the winner and Nodouble second, Cavamore took third.

In Miami, Needles Stich, a head in the first division of the Palm Beach Handicap and Doon, ridden by Ron Turcotte, took the second by the same margin at Hialeah Saturday before a crowd of 23,273.

At Bowie, Md., Parchment, Peter Fuller's newest three-year-old prospect, and Mr. Coincidence won divisions of the \$15,000-added Francis Scott Key Stakes at Bowie Race Course Saturday.

A crowd of 19,948 bet a track record \$2,247,245 on the race.

A Bowie daily double record of \$224,899 also was set and the exactor wagering mark was shattered twice.

The stewards ordered a reversal of the first two

Believeau on Spree After Hitting 450

Jean Gets Three As Montreal Subdues Chicago

By The Canadian Press

Jean Beliveau, who entered the National Hockey League's exclusive 450-goal club Saturday, exploded for three goals Sunday as the Montreal Canadiens downed Chicago Black Hawks 6-4.

The victory enabled the Habs to keep pace with Boston Bruins, leaders in the NHL's Eastern Division, who kept their unbeaten string alive at 17 games with a 4-2 win over Detroit Red Wings.

The Bruins, with 71 points, are six ahead of Montreal and 11 up on third-place New York Rangers, 7-3 victors over Pittsburgh Penguins.

In other Sunday games, St. Louis Blues stretched their lead atop the expansion Western Division to 20 points over idle Oakland Seals with 5-3 decision over Toronto Maple Leafs and Minnesota's North Stars nipped Philadelphia Flyers 3-2.

In Saturday's games, Montreal drubbed New York 6-2, St. Louis blanked Detroit 2-0, Los Angeles downed Oakland 8-5, Philadelphia 2-1 and Pittsburgh tied Chicago 2-2.

Beliveau's 450th goal Saturday in Montreal was his 20th of the season. Only two players in NHL history have scored more. Detroit's Gordie Howe with 713 regular-season goals and Maurice Richard of Montreal who retired with 544 goals.

Beliveau's three goals and an assist Sunday increased his point total to 1,072, surpassed only by Howe's 1,648.

Yvan Scores Twice

Also prominent in Montreal's win Sunday was Yvan Cournoyer with his 29th and 30th goals of the season. Dick Duff tallied the other Montreal goal before 16,666 Chicago fans.</

CASS TO FIGHT ROCKY IN ELECTRONIC BATTLE

CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius Clay will fight again—an electronic heavyweight bout with Rocky Marciano as result of a settlement of a \$1,000,000 damage suit filed by Clay.

Clay, also known as Muhammed Ali, agreed in Federal District Court last week to accept \$1 damages and \$9,998 for services in his suit against Woroner Productions, Inc., of Miami, Fla.

The suit stemmed from a series of computerized championship bouts on radio in which Clay was depicted as losing to Jim Jeffries on points after knocking out Max Schmeling.

Clay said he did not consent to participation in the radio series which he claimed damaged his reputation as a boxer.

The agreement stipulated televising of a computerized bout with Marciano with use of stop-action film and still pictures of Clay and Marciano. No date was set for the showing.

NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION							
P	W	L	T	G	GA	Pts	
Boston	10	30	8	11	193	157	71
Montreal	12	28	7	9	175	137	63
New York	12	28	7	9	182	134	63
Philadelphia	10	28	9	5	182	154	54
Toronto	10	22	16	10	145	121	51
Detroit	11	23	16	8	147	147	54

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St. Louis	10	28	7	9	123	126	63
Oakland	12	28	7	9	123	126	63
Los Angeles	17	24	6	14	146	146	54
Philadelphia	13	28	7	13	158	158	54
Minneapolis	10	28	9	13	152	152	54
Pittsburgh	11	20	13	8	125	125	38

NEXT GAMES: Tuesday — Detroit at St. Louis; St. Louis at Los Angeles.

MONTREAL 8, CHICAGO 4

FIRST PERIOD 1. Montreal, Duff (G) (Rousseau, Lapierre) 6:28.

2. Montreal, Cournoyer (29) (Lemaire) 10:37.

3. Chicago, Martin (15) (Nesterenko) 12:48.

Penalties — Lemire (M) 3:3; Duff (C) 2:18; Reid (C) 4:01; Lemaire (M) 10:36; Beliveau (M) 14:18.

SECOND PERIOD 1. Chicago, Mohns (18) (Mikita, Stapleton) 9:22.

2. Chicago, Pappo (26) (Martin) 10:40.

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DETROIT 2, BOSTON 4

FIRST PERIOD No scoring.

2. Boston, Baun (D) and Cashman (B) 10:10; Sanderson (B) 10:40; Douglas (D) 11:49.

SECOND PERIOD 1. Boston, Esposito (32) (Cashman, Hodge) 5:56.

2. Boston, McKenney (18) (Bucyk, Green) 5:33.

3. Boston, Westfall (15) (Averey) 9:59.

4. Detroit, Prentiss (5) (Stemkowski, McGregor) 17:08.

Penalties — Esposito (D) 1:42 and 4:26; Sather (D) 4:26; D. Smith (B) and Stemkowski (D) 8:23; Sanderson (B) 8:47.

THIRD PERIOD 1. Detroit, Howe (25) (Stemkowski, Prentiss) 1:33.

2. Boston, Sether (3) (Sanderson, Green) 15:18.

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PITTSBURGH 3, NEW YORK 7

FIRST PERIOD 1. Pittsburgh, Fontaine (10) (Angotti, Woytowich) 7:08.

2. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (8) (Fontaine, Hickey) 17:07.

3. New York, Ratelle (16) (Hedfield, Park) 18:26.

4. New York, Goyette (21) (Goyette) 10:17.

5. New York, Ratelle (17) (Park, Gilbert) 17:08.

6. Pittsburgh, Schinkel (6) (Boyer, Fontaine) 15:15.

Penalty — Nelson (NY) 1:00.

SECOND PERIOD 1. New York, Stewart (10) (Park, Fournier) 4:28.

2. New York, Brown (5) (Hedfield, Gilbert) 4:45.

3. New York, Hedfield (20) (Ratelle, Park) 10:09.

Penalties — Selling (NY) 5:21; Rupp (P) 8:53.

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MINNESOTA 3, PHILADELPHIA 2

FIRST PERIOD 1. Philadelphia, Cullen (2) (Parise) 11:20.

2. Philadelphia, Rupp (5) (Parise) 18:04.

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AFTER THREE YEARS of writing, phoning and consulting motor licence records, Len Garrison managed to come up with this collection of British Columbia plates numbered from 1 to 101. Nearly all of the 100 persons

who originally owned the plates called on Mr. Garrison and were more than willing to part with their plates to complete his collection. He has the complete set of British Columbia plates from 1910 to 1969.

12,000 Licence Plates And Still Collecting

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"It was my interest in numbers and colors which started me collecting my father's licence plates when I was four," he said by way of explanation for the more than 12,000 plates he now owns.

In 1955, when his collection was limited to North America and a few from Britain, he owned 1,500 plates. Since then, however, he joined the Auto Licence Plate Collection Association, with headquarters in Ohio, and went international.

There are 30 active members in Canada, seven live in B.C., and three on Vancouver Island. There are also collectors in Great Britain, Europe and Australia.

By 1963 his collection was so impressive he took first prize in the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver. The present collection includes plates from every continent in the world—including Antarctica.

"Most of the plates from outside North America are issued on a permanent or semi-permanent basis," Mr. Garrison said.

He obtains most of them from cars which have been junked or from vehicles imported into North America by people who owned them abroad.

In his collection of Canadian plates, Mr. Garrison has a complete set of B.C. plates from 1910 to the present, as well as almost complete sets for six other provinces back to 1920.

"Many of my United States runs are almost complete," he said. "For example, I have all the licence plates issued for the state of Pennsylvania back to 1914."

Perhaps the materials used in manufacturing licence plates provide the most interesting aspect. They include leather, steel, cast aluminum, cardboard, zinc, various base metals and even soya-bean board.

"During the Second World War, owing to a shortage of metals, several states and provinces issued fibre-board plates or refrained from issuing new plates," Mr. Garrison noted.

He said that in B.C. the first automobile was registered July 4, 1904. No licence plate was issued, just registration papers.

The first actual licence plate, made of leather, was issued in 1910, and the first dated plate came in 1913 and included an enamel base, which Mr. Garrison maintains is an excellent idea since any plates available in this material are usually still in excellent condition.

"The goal of my collection is to obtain passenger car

province for every year from the first date of issue," said Mr. Garrison. "Another aim I have is to obtain one licence plate from every country in the world."

He hopes to achieve his aims by trading duplicates he has of B.C. plates with other collectors.

He owns several rare plates including one from the Ocean Islands, Iraq, written completely in Arabic. He also has plates from several South American countries, the West Indies and most Australian provinces.

He owns two of former highways minister Phil Gagliardi's personal plates.

basis," said Mr. Garrison who recently moved here from Lake Cowichan.

NDP DOUBTS

His chances of success were included by another weekend visitor, Mrs. Grace MacInnis, NDP member for Vancouver-Kingsway who was at Lake Cowichan to campaign for Tommy Douglas in the Feb. 10 by-election.

"In my experience, government backbenchers are very outspoken, but not out-voting," she said.

She said a recommendation that the ceiling be taken off

MORTGAGE MONEY

interest so it finds its own level would still be above the level of the low income group.

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MP Predicts Action On Home Renovation

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN — The federal government is going to take action which will lead to improvement of homes in run-down areas, the chairman of the National Housing Committee said here Saturday.

Tom Goode, Burnaby-Richmond MP, told a group of realtors and builders the Heller report on housing will result in greater emphasis on renovation and maintenance of existing buildings by the owners.

The MP said he's opposed to providing mortgages for "high-rise ghettos."

He was referring to the wholesale rebuilding of blighted areas under the urban renewal schemes.

He said a stigma is attached to residents of public housing complexes whether built in areas under civic improvement or elsewhere in a city.

CREDIT DRAWBACK

He pointed out that residents in a Vancouver east end high-rise built with government and civic funds had every advantage of apartment dwelling but the ghetto address is a drawback to getting credit and led to ostracization of people who lived there.

"These are not substandard citizens," he said. "Social housing of this type is not the answer so we are going to get them out into the community with the rest of us."

Mr. Goode said a 2 per cent mortgage insurance fee would be dropped to 1 per cent and his committee hoped the government would drop the 11 per cent sales tax on building materials which would take \$400 off a \$20,000 house.

GOODE

... "end the stigma"



gation to invest in Canadian mortgages.

"If they don't want to, we should legislate to see that they do."

However, he felt the government would probably provide mortgage funds for income earners in the \$5,400 bracket while private funds would be extended to earners above that level.

He said the government was considering placing a clause in CMHC mortgages in which the mortgagors could have the option of lengthening his mortgage rather than increasing his monthly payment if the interest rate is adjusted upwards after a five-year reassessment period.

Mr. Goode recommended abolishing NHA appraisers because of delays as long as three months.

"They use private appraisers in the U.S. and the banks trust them," he said. "I have written Mr. Heller on this point but I haven't heard from him yet."

Mr. Goode felt the housing task force was a good way "to get around royal commissions" and condemned increasing red tape by Central Mortgage and Housing.

A change is imminent with a new name in the offing—Canada Housing Corporation—"putting the house before the mortgage," he said.

"In my view there should be legislation which would oblige banks, trust companies and mortgage funds to devote a portion of their money at 5 or 6 per cent interest for the benefit of the citizen earning less than \$5,400 a year," he said.

Mr. Goode agreed that Canadian firms and American subsidiaries had a moral obligation.

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PM AGREES

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premiers' request for a Supreme Court of Canada ruling on whether certain parts of the bill are unconstitutional, Mr. Roberts said:

"If there is doubt about the bill, it probably would be much more satisfactory to get its legality established."

Premier Bennett this morning continued his attack on the federal government's Official Languages Bill without explicitly joining the prairie premiers' demand for an immediate Supreme Court of Canada reference on its constitutionality.

"Look in our brief," was Mr. Bennett's only reply when asked for comment on the growing storm over the language legislation.

He was referring to the B.C. government's brief to the constitutional conference, made public last month in advance, which includes carefully-worded criticisms of the languages bill, stopping just short of a claim it is in fact invalid.

The B.C. brief said the federal legislation, which would take

Human Torch Lives

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Another fire-suicide attempt has been reported in Czechoslovakia by the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo. The newspaper says a 30-year-old man is in hospital with burns after an immolation attempt at the town of Hradec nad Nisou, near the Polish border.

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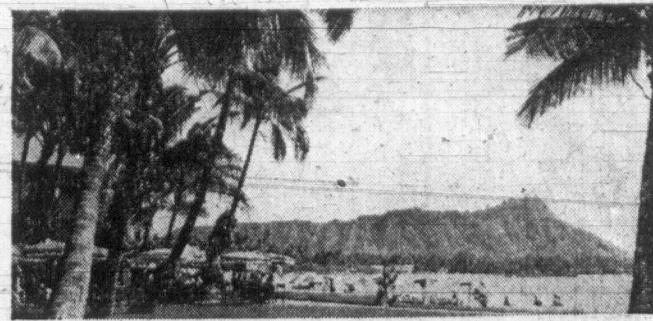
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- D) Action Jacket with quick-zip front and pocket, elastic grip cuffs and mandarin collar. Colours as (A). 10 - 16. Each \$18
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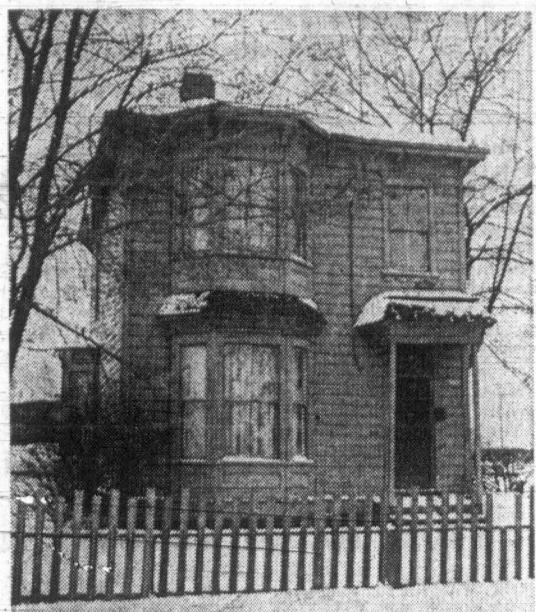
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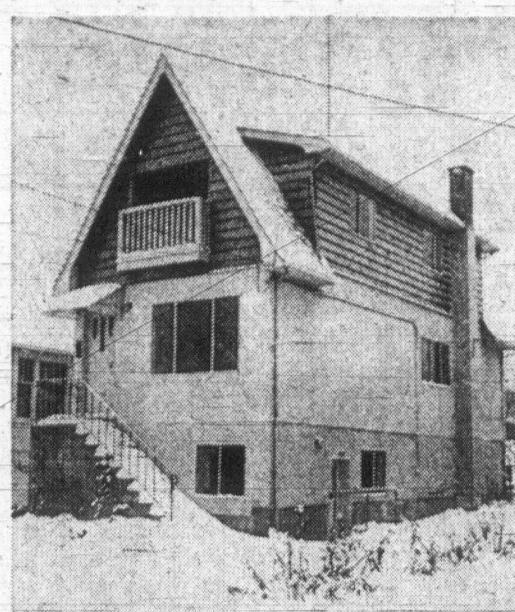
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BATTLE OF BLANSHARD STREET—between William Coburn and the city centres around this house (above), built in 1898 and subsequently converted to an "up and down" duplex. There is no basement and heating is by space heaters. Mr. Coburn paid \$5,750 for it in 1959, wants \$17,500 from the city, which has offered \$12,500. In numerous attempts to reach a settlement city offered Mr. Coburn house it paid \$13,000 for at



2927-29 Prior (centre). A former single family residence, it has been converted to an "up and down" duplex with separate entrances and package oil hot-air furnaces and hot-water heaters for each suite. Ground floor suite has a living-room kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom. Second floor suite contains a living-room, one bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Mr. Coburn rejected it, saying upper suite was too small for his tenant, a woman with



several children. House at right, at 945 Green Street, was then offered as rental accommodation. It is 4½ years old, has hardwood and tile floors throughout, an oil hot-air heating system, electric stove and hot-water heater. A living-room, combination kitchen and dining area and a full bathroom on the main floor, two bedrooms with toilet and washbasin on the second floor and a basement suite which includes one large room and washroom.

'NO GUN WAS POINTED AT ANYONE,' SAYS CHIEF

Rifles brandished by two young men in the Coburn house Saturday led to public questioning today about possible criminal charges.

But city police Chief John Gregory said a preliminary investigation indicates the weapons were not pointed at anyone.

"Broadly speaking the law makes it an offence

to discharge or point a gun at any person," the chief said this morning. "Our investigation at this point indicates no gun was pointed at anyone."

It is still under active investigation, he added.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady has charge of the case and the chief said he could not presume to comment on it.

He did explain the status of the four city detectives who joined assistant city manager William Hooson in the attempted eviction.

The officers were off-duty, were not armed and were instructed at no point to identify themselves as policemen nor did they, said the chief.

They were hired in a civilian capacity.

Present Hospital Planning Won't Answer Needs Say MDs

By PETE LOUDON

A growing number of Victoria doctors are protesting the worsening hospital bed shortage here.

They express shock at municipal and public acceptance of recent indications that hospital waiting lists here are "the worst in Canada".

They believe the Regional Hospital District planners are on the wrong track—that initial building programs won't do much to solve bed shortages at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

And although they won't be quoted individually, they are expected to make representations soon to the regional board—probably as a submission from Victoria Medical Society.

Nub of their protest is that publicized plans to build 600 beds for "extended care" patients—previously defined as bed-bound, chronically ill persons who can do nothing for themselves—will not ease crowding in acute care hospitals.

They say there are so many patients now in private nursing homes, paying up to \$350 a month, who would qualify for the extended care beds in \$1-per-day public hospitals, they would swamp the new facilities. And the crisis at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's might continue for another seven or eight years.

Several of the doctors interviewed have registered strong support for recent changes by Dr. G. Scott Wallace that the Regional Hospital District is dragging its feet.

Musn't Speak

But they say while Dr. Wallace could speak publicly as an Oak Bay alderman, they would be censured for entering a local fight.

One doctor says he doubts the public would listen anyway... "They wouldn't listen to us when we backed fluoridation—why should they listen to us now?"

Typical of the frustration experienced by some medical practitioners here are these statements:

"Anyone who tells you that any genuinely sick person can get into hospital immediately, is talking nonsense."

This doctor cites the case of an elderly woman who lay at home several days, her illness diagnosed as pneumonia. (She died in hospital.) The doctor won't say earlier admission would have saved her. The question remains unanswered.)

He says the situation of delayed admission for even serious patients remains.

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Survey Puts City Right at the Top Of Waiting List

Here is the result of a survey of hospital bed waiting lists recently compiled by medical authorities here. Eighty-two hospitals of more than 200-bed capacities were polled and 60 replied. This list is limited to the 19 most-crowded cities.

City	Population	No. Waiting	No. per 1,000
Victoria	185,000	3,218	17.5
Kingston	57,362	1,269	22
Regina	140,000	2,760	19
Oshawa	8,000	1,290	15
Ottawa	297,000	2,992	10
St. John	100,000	993	10
Edmonton	400,000	2,104	5
Vancouver	900,000	3,634	4
Saskatoon	200,000	586	3
Scarborough	300,000	860	3
South Peel	125,000	373	3
Montreal	2,000,000	6,008	3
Quebec	400,000	1,240	3
Calgary	385,000	883	2
St. Boniface	500,000	1,200	2
Toronto	2,158,496	4,394	2
Hamilton	289,000	293	1
St. Catherines	140,000	70	.5
Windsor	211,000	50	.2

While Regina and Kingston have more people per thousand waiting, people wait for a lesser period—a matter of weeks—which in the opinion of the pollsters makes Victoria the city with the worst waiting list in Canada. Female surgical patients wait 10 months here; at Royal Jubilee; male patients wait eight months for some surgery.

Admitted Himself

The same doctor could not gain admission for a man with a bleeding ulcer. In the middle of the night the man became terrified, called a taxi and had himself delivered to emergency. He got in. But he had bled to 40 per cent of normal. He survived.

Another doctor mentions the case of a woman with an undiagnosed lump in her breast.

"Basic medical teaching is completely frustrated by the situation.

"All our teaching says for God's sake get it out (to determine whether it's malignant)..."

"What kind of practice is it if you have to wait three weeks to get her in... what kind of anguish does she go through in that period," waiting to learn whether she has cancer?

Frustration'

Still another doctor says he has never experienced such frustration since he came here in 1940.

"I am now booking operations for hernia; hemorrhoids and bunions for next September," the patients until then experiencing various degrees of pain, discomfort and loss of work in some instances.

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Pupils Return to Classes As Bats' Flyways Blocked

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tendent R. Hamilton "Sandy" Smith said this morning the ventilation shaft the bats used to reach the classrooms has been screened.

The bats likely came from nearby Beacon Hill Park to the school attic for shelter in the cold weather, he suggested. From there an unspecified number travelled via the shaft to classrooms.

Growing Need

He would not presume (although many doctors do) that 400 patients in private hospitals would immediately apply for \$1-per-day beds if they were ready today, but if they did, "you'd be close to filling them."

Victoria has a population with many elderly people and more arrive here to retire every year.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cannell in Fraser River; Estevan and Queen Charlotte Strait; Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area; Ready in Sandhead patrol area; Vancouver on Station Park.

NAVY
Yukon and MacKenzie at sea, returning Feb. 28; Qu'Appelle and Chaudiere at sea for the day.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Mathilda Defends Ear-Piercing Custom

By PENNY SAVER

The topic was barbarism, and my daughter's ears. One side held that it was barbaric to get holes punched in one's ear-lobes. Then, with a perversity that seems to be intrinsic in this argument, suggested that she should get her nose bored as well. The pro-piercers were as usual hard put to find an acceptable argument—after all, peoples recognized by western society as barbaric do pierce their ears and noses. The best we could do was to allow that it was still fashionable, and a good way of making sure valuable earrings were safe. Then Mathilda had a brain-wave. "The skin has no objection to growing into a hole-shape and once it is healed will take earrings without any irritation at all—at least no more than will occur quite naturally on other parts of the skin. As for making the hole in the first place, it is no more barbaric than getting an inoculation. If anything it is less so because the area concerned, namely the ear-lobe, is relatively deficient in muscles and nerves."

Naturally we all laughed at this, including Mathilda. As she wiped the tears of laughter from her eyes, Gladys, who was on the "anti" side said, "But seriously, with these new tiny clip earrings, who needs to have her ears pierced? Why, the manufacturer who makes them has exactly the same earring styles in clip as they do in pierced lines, even down to the solitary pearl type earrings." These earrings Gladys was describing are all \$2 a pair. The clip itself is very interesting. It is tiny, yet with a big enough surface area that there is no "dot" of greater pressure. This is achieved by making the clip fan-shaped and curving it slightly. Next, instead of having a spring that snaps the clip into place, regardless of the size of your ear-lobe, the hinge works in stages. It has two positions: One as tight as it will go and the other, half way out. This may sound like a strange way of working things, but it does work. The earrings are very, very comfortable and women I have talked to who have worn them say, that they stay on almost as well as pierced earrings. One girl, in fact, told me, "If I hadn't had my ears pierced when I did I wouldn't bother now these are on the market."

Fun in Florals

There will always be a few of us though, who resent even that little trace of a clip, and the manufacturers will have to keep making ear-wires for the die-hards. The company who makes the new clip earrings I described above, has a fascinating line of floral jewelry this year. Floral pins, made mostly of attractive, low-cost, light-weight plastic, come in a variety of sizes and styles, most costing \$2. Matching earrings are also \$2, be they pierced or clip style. One style of flower is a tight spiky rose made of a hard, shiny plastic that can look like either ivory or onyx. Others are spreading daisy-type flowers, loose and floppy looking. These are mostly in pretty pastel tones. The matching earrings can be either a flower or a single "dot" or a dangle of rings—all matching the flower shade of course.

A while ago a reader called asking about a de-scaler for the insides of steam irons I had once mentioned. I gave her the address and chatted about the problem of goo in irons until she mentioned that she thought her problem was starch build-up blocking the holes and coming in from the bottom of the iron as it crossed spray-starched garments. There is a prevention for this problem in the form of a silicon pad that removes starch and other goo from the sole-plate and puts on a thin layer of lubricant. This lubricant won't stain clothing and won't drip off the iron. It is smokeless and odorless, unlike wax which is often used for the same purpose. One of these pads, which are shaped like tiny irons themselves with a firm, slip-proof base, is \$1.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Try These Tricks to Make Dieting Pleasant Experience

TRY THESE TRICKS
There are tricks to every trade! While reducing isn't a trade, it is tough business, but there are measures which make dieting much more pleasant. These will be helpful to all of you who wish to lose a few pounds as well as those of you who are following my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan, now in its fifth week.

3. There are whipped toppings now that are really good and have very few calories. If you miss your whipped cream, try this to doctor up your low-calorie gelatine.

You can also whip up a satisfactory substitute from fat-free milk crystals.

4. Your diet should be high in protein content for health. Also proteins are more satisfying because they take longer to digest.

5. Eat generously of fruits and vegetables. They are vitamin-rich and are generally fairly low in calorie count. They are helpful in reducing because of their bulk. They fill up the void. The same is true of green salads.

6. Save some milk or juice for in between meals.

7. A cup of hot consommé is comforting on a cold day and has only about 20 calories.

8. Keep cauliflower buds, carrot and celery sticks in the refrigerator. Fix them ahead of time so that they will be waiting for you when hunger strikes.

9. If you do not want to buy one of the low-calorie salad dressings or if you suddenly find yourself without a supply, you can make your own. One very easy and pleasant one is tomato juice, seasoned with garlic or onion or both, and lemon juice.

10. Do not talk about dieting all the time. It bores your friends unless they are doing the same. It also makes your mouth water for items you cannot have at the moment. Constructive conversation and an exchange of experience with those who are also reducing is helpful. It is also rewarding to talk with your family once in a while about any problems you have. However, forget dieting as a general topic of conversation.

It is not too late to start Big to get ready for spring clothes. If you would like to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks or if you would like to have my complete course in booklet form you will want my "Big Kit." This brings you exercises, a calorie chart, detailed instructions and a wall chart on which you can record your weight daily and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. If you would like to have the "Big Kit" send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling, and your printed name and address. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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KNIT AND CHAT

BY MAY MAC LEAN

Carefree Synthetic Yarns Made for Fisherman Knits

Continuing with the fascinating story behind today's Aran knitting, did you know that one of our leading Canadian hand-knit wool spinners has a new carefree fisherman knitting yarn? It is completely machine-washable and machine-dryable. It doesn't have a synthetic feel at all, and comes in three shades, the natural, of course, a nice

bright deep red and a clear navy color.

Another well-known spinner has both an Irish twist in 100 per cent wool or 100 per cent orlon. The orlon yarn is, of course, both machine-washable and dryable. These two yarns are in the natural shade only.

A third Canadian spinner has an authentic Celtic yarn in natural shade only, this is 100 per cent wool and has a lovely soft feel. All of these yarns are carried by the big department stores, so you should have no difficulty locating them.

Last week, I was picking out odd bits of information on fisherman knitting from a very old book. It is interesting to read the names used for the various stitches—cables represented the rope, and were known years ago as "rope stitch." Zig-zag stitch so called from the path up cliffs or for lightning. Double zig-zag; known in Scotland as Marriage Lines or Ups and Downs! Diamonds, worked in plain stocking stitch or with seed or moss-stitch, represents the shape of the net mesh. Print o' the Hoof—hoof marks are names of two stitches that have been used for hundreds of years. Knitting needles in the sand, is the double plait stitch. Hit and Miss—double moss-stitch; while Sand or Shingle is the single seed or moss-stitch we know today.

On the east coast of Yorkshire the people come from Viking stock, as many as the words still show. "Mask" is Norwegian for stitch, and herring-mask and net-mask are names of two stitches that have been used for hundreds of years. Knitting needles in the sand, are still called "pins" even to this day. Stitches are referred to as "loo-ups" and numbers reckoned on "t-score."

Bad Drivers KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — A magistrate in Kelowna says young women, "particularly young married women," came before the courts for traffic offences "by the tens and twenties" during the months of November and December, 1968. "I had more of them appearing here in those two months than I had in the previous 12 years," he said.

It is not too late to start Big to get ready for spring clothes. If you would like to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks or if you would like to have my complete course in booklet form you will want my "Big Kit." This brings you exercises, a calorie chart, detailed instructions and a wall chart on which you can record your weight daily and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. If you would like to have the "Big Kit" send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling, and your printed name and address. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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DEAR ABBY...

Marines Have Rat In the Barracks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Have WE got a problem, and when I say WE, I mean our marine division.

We've got this one guy in our division who steals everything that isn't nailed down. He transferred into our outfit about a month ago, and since then we started missing T-shirts, battle pins, watches, rings and a whale of a lot of other things.

If we rat on him, the CO would throw the book at him. We just want him to knock it off. What can we do?

WORRIED 2nd.

DEAR WORRIED: Tell the guy you suspect that the entire outfit is on the lookout for a light-fingered buddy. And if he doesn't turn over a new leaf, he deserves to have the book thrown at him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for four years. We have three kiddies and another on the way.

My problem is that my husband has started to make fun of the way I kiss. He says I kiss like "a little girl."

Abby, I asked him how come he never complained about the way I kissed before, and he said I never really knew how to kiss but he kept hoping I'd learn something.

Now I am very self-conscious every time I kiss him. I love him very much and this bothers me. You tell youngsters that nobody needs kissing lessons, that it comes naturally, like how a duck learns to swim. What can you suggest for me?

LITTLE GIRL KISSES.

DEAR LITTLE GIRL: Tell your husband to engage his mouth in something more constructive than making fun of the way you kiss. In other words, to give you a few pointers. You may never be the world's greatest kisser, but with his help, you're bound to improve sufficiently to please him, I'm sure.

DEAR ABBY: I accidentally found a bottle of expensive perfume in my husband's closet. I said nothing, but when I looked for it the next day, it was gone.

When I confronted my husband with this, he said that his secretary had done some extra work for him, and since it was a "rush job," she had REQUESTED it!

I maintain that a secretary is paid to do her job, and she has no right to ask a married man to give her perfume.

I also believe it was wrong for my husband to have sneaked the perfume in and out of the house that way.

What do you think?

UNPERFUMED WIFE.

Leather Shop Profits From Indian Fashions

OTTAWA (CP) — Leather attitude toward work projects outfits with an Indian motif are that could be tackled on Ottawa's "in" fashion today, and area reserves.

"They operate a cartel controlling Indian work," he said, "and they often discriminate against areas where Indians are living."

Mr. Plourde, married to an Indian and himself a former instructor of Indians in the Kenora, Ont., area, says Indians should be allowed to cash in on the fact that their culture is becoming a hit with some segments of the population.

"In Europe there is a tremendous fad on Indian styles and fashions but I'm also concerned with the development of Indian industry, not just knick-knack sales."

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Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

Surprise Visit To Indian Village

By JIM NEAVES

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — "My God, how can they stand it?" This was the reaction of one MP as the parliamentary committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development visited a small Indian village about 15 miles from here last week.

He was speaking about young Indian children who, while warmly clad with parkas and footwear, were gaily running and playing with pupes in 35-degree-zero temperatures.

The children, between five and eight years, had their faces exposed to the chill wind blowing across the icy expanse of Great Slave Lake.

Members of the committee travelled by chartered bus from town site across the ice of the lake.

Many were handed scrapers to try, mainly unsuccessfully, to keep the windows of the vehicle clear while it travelled through this Northwest Territories capital before heading for the Indian village.

STILL CAVORTING

The youngsters were playing as the bus pulled into the small community of about 100 persons and were still cavorting after many of the committee members had spent 16-20 minutes visiting the Indian people in their homes.

"I sure couldn't stand it that long—perhaps that is why Indian youngsters have such chubby faces," said the MP—obviously accustomed to the more temperate climates of southern Ontario.

"The layer of fat must protect them to some extent." Attracting as much interest

as a few of the new housing units in the village was at least one team of dogs—curled up in harness attached to a sled.

"Better not go too near them," shouted one village who hurriedly appeared from inside a house. "They might bite."

Many of the men of the village were absent on traplines, but the committee was told the employment situation is not good.

One young Indian wife told a committee member that three families were living in one of the newer housing units.

ROOMS STILL COLD

She said the home was a vast improvement over what they had been in previously but some of the rooms were still cold. Water had to be brought from the lake, usually by sled.

While there were only a few newer-type houses on the village site, they contrasted sharply with the older log cabins with joints filled with mud.

Committee members were warmly welcomed into the homes on their unannounced arrival and the Indians, members of the Dogrib tribe, appeared unruffled by the sudden influx.

Most of the children from the village are attending school at Fort Simpson, west of here.

During a discussion between one family and members of the committee, an elderly Indian man quietly let himself in after sawing logs for firewood outside the back door, got a cup and made himself some instant coffee.

COOKING CAN BE FUN By MARY MOORE

Everyday Vegetables

Get Touch of Glamor

QUESTION: Every year at this time vegetables become a great big bore, unless you use canned, frozen or imported fresh. Could you help me to do something with the cheaper fresh root vegetables? Carrots and potatoes do not present such a big problem, but turnips, parsnips and beets have me stumped.—Pauline H.

ANSWER: Good for you for trying to stick with our Canadian-grown root vegetables. Here is a recipe for each you mentioned.

CHEF REGO'S TURNIPS

Wash, pare, slice and cut a medium yellow turnip into $\frac{1}{4}$ " cubes. Cook in salted water until tender. Drain. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup thick pulp from canned tomatoes or 1 medium tomato chopped fine, and one or two tablespoons butter and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Heat through, gently stirring. A colorful vegetable and a good way to lift turnips from ordinary to special.

PARSNIP PUFFS

Two cups pureed (pushed through coarse strainer or buzzed in blender) cooked parsnips, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg—yolk and white separated, salt and pepper, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup top milk or cream. Presiding at the head table will be Mrs. J. A. Charles, Mrs. A. G. Boulton, Mrs. M. L. Greene, Mrs. J. H. Wade, Mrs. George R. Peakers, Mrs. R. H. Chicken, Mrs. G. C. Carl, Mrs. G. T. Townley, Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes, Mrs. R. W. Sandilands; Mrs. J. E. Mercer and Mrs. D. S. Campbell.

Proceeds from the collection which will be taken will go toward equipping the kitchen which has recently been installed from funds raised by the wine and cheese party held by the auxiliary last October.

With buttered palms shape into rolls 1" and 3". Roll in buttered very fine cracker crumbs, 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine.

If canned beets are used, drain beets, reserving $\frac{1}{4}$ cup beet liquid. Mix beets, sour cream, the $\frac{1}{4}$ cup beet liquid or hot water (if you cook your own beets), lemon juice, onion, salt, pepper and M.S.G. Turn into greased casserole. Mix crumbs and melted butter; sprinkle over beets.

Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about 25 minutes, or until bubbling hot and golden. Serves six to eight.

Coffee Party

At Museum

The Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Museum will hold a St. Valentine's coffee party at the museum on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The party will be staged on the third floor with the guests being welcomed by president Mrs. B. P. Allard and secretary-treasurer Mrs. B. L. Brown. Refreshments will be served in both the library and the old Court Room from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Place on buttered baking dish and bake at 375 deg. Fahr. until puffy and golden brown. Serve boiling hot. These puffs are delicious with Swiss steak.

BAKED BEETS JULIENNE

About $\frac{3}{4}$ cups shredded cooked beets or two 15-oz. cans shoestring beets, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup beet liquid or hot water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons grated mild onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dairy sour cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon M.S.G. (accent), $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fine, dry bread

GROWING ALL THE TIME

Victoria Figure Skating Club starts the second half of the season at Memorial Arena with a greater membership than ever. Helping to swell the ranks are young members like Kim Andrews, left, who has been skating practically over a year now, and Donald Morley. Helping the youngsters are senior figure skating coaches, Grace Higgins and Penny Fisher.

Executive Secretaries Organize An Efficient Training Program

By SUSAN BECKER

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of women from the capital area, far from basking in their jobs as executive secretaries, decided last fall that other members of their occupation might like some expert hints on how to reach the top.

They put their heads together and came up with the idea for an institute for secretarial development.

The institute was held last fall with the co-operation of the local high school board's adult education division.

Topics ranged from talk by Robert Wake, assistant professor of psychology at Carleton University, on human relations in business to the dos and don'ts of office fashion by Mrs. Mary Homes, division secretary for the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

The course was so successful it was repeated.

By administrative assistant, the association means a person

whose responsibility, in addition to routine secretarial duties, is concerned with helping management execute policy.

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A HUGE PAINTING depicting the Fathers of Confederation was to be unveiled today in Ottawa by House of Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux. This 14-by-8-foot representation of the original painting, which was lost in a fire that destroyed

Parliament's Centre Block in 1916, was commissioned by Confederation Life. Toronto artist-illustrator Rex Woods re-created the famous masterpiece for restoration to the nation. All 36 fathers appear together for the first time in the painting.

Crystal Garden Aviary Imaginative, but Costly

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The idea of converting our Crystal Garden into a walk-in aviary has something in its favor. It's imaginative. It would be a big tourist attraction. And what seems to be even more important to a number of citizens, it could save the Crystal from being demolished and lost forever.

On the common sense side of the ledger however, there is the cost of such an undertaking. As the Crystal stands today it would require a whopping sum of money.

Last year I visited two such walk-in aviaries, one in Calgary and the other in Montreal. They both contained

features that are not at all apparent in our Crystal Garden as it stands today, and that certainly could not be added without considerable monetary outlay.

The Calgary aviary is in the grounds of that city's popular zoo. It has two huge glass-domed buildings linked by a patio cafeteria.

Each building includes a botanical garden with winding pathways, pools and waterfalls, tropical flowers and shrubs, and many jewel-toned birds that twitter, sing and fly close above your head.

Here and there in large cages are brilliantly feathered cockatoos, parakeets and parrots. They talk and mug if anyone stops to admire them.

Birds that move freely in these aviaries, fly from one building to the other by way of wide walkways (wingways perhaps I should say) and

then through door screens made of strings of small beads.

I sat and watched this flight pattern for at least a half hour.

The birds came and went continuously from building to building, flipping the bead strings aside with unerring grace.

Devices were also arranged to assure these tropical beauties did not escape from the glass-domed gardens.

This was done by creating a twilight zone at all entrances to the twin buildings.

Signs on the outer doors told visitors that immediately beyond they would find a hallway in relative darkness, with doors on the far side opening into the aviaries proper.

The dark area prevented birds from flying out and away.

In Montreal the aviary I visited was part of Man and His World. In a 20-story geodesic bubble on Ile Sainte-Helene (the United States biosphere of Expo 67), it included semi-tropical gardens, aquatic birds, some 600 rare land birds, many tropical plants and several mini-aviaries with other rare birds.

Required temperature and humidity (completely unaffected by outdoor conditions of climate) was maintained by a system of mechanically operated, metalized plastic sunshades in each of the divisions of the mammoth acrylic dome.

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Both aviaries I visited, birds were quite used to human beings and they were a never-ending source of interest to the many who visited the buildings.

At Calgary they flew overhead within touching distance. They twirled at eye level from the tropical shrubs. They searched for tidbits on the floor and under the tables of the patio cafeteria.

Arrangements in Montreal were somewhat different. Many of the birds flew within large caged areas. Others had only the run of that part of the bubble housing the gardens.

Certainly it would be terrible if we could have a walk-in aviary and botanical garden in Victoria. But somehow, I doubt that it could be set up in the Crystal Garden.

The shell is there, of course. But to change it into a tourist attraction and, at the same time, give a proper environment to house tropical birds and plants and shrubs under conditions to keep both healthy and happy would be a mammoth undertaking.

It would also need a good many dollars.

"Most people take better care of their car," she said.

"Through research, a screening at birth may one day head off a heart attack at the age of 40, but all the research in the world will never replace the human factor and the common sense precaution in care of the eyes."

Roughly 12 per cent of blindness in Canada is caused by glaucoma, "the sneak-thief of sight," so-called because symptoms of its early stages are not detectable.

Doctors now know, however, that when glaucoma occurs,

the channels that carry away the eye fluids become constricted and are unable to remove the liquids at the normal rate.

The build-up of pressure gradually kills the tiny nerves at the back of the eye and reduces sight.

If diagnosed early, doctors usually prescribe drops which prevent the channels from closing further and permit ordinary vision.

"With vision so much a part of modern life, your best

White Cane Week resolution this year is to take a glaucoma test," said A. N. McGill,

managing director of the CNIB.

USE SAFETY LENSES

GCB president Mrs. J. T. Patterson, who is blind, listed three areas which contribute

Uvic Professor Heads Orbilians

Professor Herbert Huxley of the classics department at the University of Victoria was recently elected 1969 president of the Orbilian Society.

The group is named for a Roman grammarian of the first century B.C. Professor Huxley is believed the first Canadian to head it.

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CARL FALLAS DEAD

Championed The Cause Of Servicemen

A well-known veteran of both World Wars died in Veterans' Hospital last Tuesday at the age of 78.

Major Carl Fallas, a colorful figure who was known for championing better deals in veterans' housing, employment and pensions, was cremated as requested without a funeral service and without flowers.

Born in Saddleworth, England, in 1890, Major Fallas had a varied career as a young man. During a six-year period he was apprenticed as a moulder in a loom factory, a machinist, a butcher, a ropemaker and a weaver.

As 19 he worked as a lathe operator for Dodge Bros. in Detroit, and later worked in California and Arizona.

In 1912 he came to Victoria and spent four years working in the province. In 1916 he joined the infantry and went overseas. Following the First World War he went salmon fishing out of Prince Rupert, then worked at other jobs before rejoining the army.

WINS COMMISSION

He was commissioned in 1939 and served in Saskatchewan until he retired as a major in 1943.

Major Fallas was a past president of the Pro Patria branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and served a period as the Legion's zone commander.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alice Frost of Cloverdale, Mrs. Barbara Collis and Audrey Fallas, both of Victoria; one son, Neil, of Victoria, and four grandchildren.

STUDENTS PLAN MARCH

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia students have planned a Feb. 13 march to the Vancouver courthouse over provincial government aid to education.

An organizer said students are assuming that the government will not allocate enough money in its budget, to be brought down Friday, to meet higher education needs.

Repeat for Her

MIAMI (AP) — A National Airlines DC-8 with 63 persons aboard — including a stewardess who felt a hijacker's gun against her neck last March — was diverted to Cuba Friday

Mr. Grantham phoned the fire department from a neighbor's

Could a Scallywag Like Butts Survive in Land of Confucius?

By GEORGE COCHRANE

Somewhere in the annals of the land of Confucius must be recorded the final antics of John Butts.

The exploits of Butts—Victoria town crier of the late 1880s, regular rogue and man-about-town—were recounted in the Times during last year's centennial celebrations.

City archivist Ainslie Helmcken asked the paper to trace Butts' moves after 1862 when he was a noisily belligerent town crier for hard work. His clothes hung ragged about him, and his belt was always two notches too loose around his ample paunch, Higgins relates.

Butts' good nature and fast wit made him popular with many of the townsfolk, but he was never long out of trouble.

He turned from "crying" to scavenging. He was paid to clear the mud off Government St. But when he was found dumping it on Yates, and then getting the contract to clear that street, he was relieved of his duties.

He resorted to begging, stealing and selling whisky to Indians, interspersed with frequent appearances on the chain gang.

He had a fine tenor voice, using it first as a black-faced minstrel in California and then as town crier in Victoria. Later he sang for his supper outside the homes of the well-to-do, invariably capturing the sympathy of the lady of the house.

Once the San Francisco Times published this story:

"The following announcement is posted up in various quarters of the city—'J. W. Higgins found in the Victoria Public Library. It was written in 1905.

Higgins knew the irrepressible Butts and delighted in telling about a tea party Butts broke up at the old Colonial Inn on Government St.

The affair was organized by the ladies of a religious group, most of them temperance workers.

Butts, hired to work in the kitchen, emptied two bottles of brandy into the teapots.

The effects were scandalous and the chandler declined to detail them.

Next morning the affair was the talk of the town and everyone denounced it as an outrage. A certain Major DeCourcey was most incensed.

"I would give a pound to know the rascal," he said to a group of friends in the street.

Butts overheard him.

"Major, if I tell you his name, will you give me a pound?" he asked.

"Willingly," said the major.

"Well, I did it," said Butts.

"Give me the pound."

The enraged DeCourcey

grabbed Butts, spun him around and kicked his broad posterior. Butts fled.

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A final note on Sept. 21, 1866, solved the mystery of Butts' disappearance:

"He and two other bummers signed articles and sailed on the ship Rodome for China.

"Adieu! Poor houseless, homeless vagrant! Your offences against society have been many and your punishments often severe.

"But God created you for a

purpose and you yet may become a shining light in the national councils of the land of Confucius."

Whether the Chinese proved warm to the idea, we will never know.

Veterans Back Hospital Transfer

Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, meeting in Victoria Saturday, gave their full support to the transfer of Shaughnessy Military Hospital to civilian authority.

"We would prefer to see the hospital placed under control of the universities, so it could serve as both a teaching and a treatment centre," said Jack Lundberg from Belleville, Ont., national president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

Mr. Lundberg was speaking at a two-day convention of the British Columbia command in the Empress Hotel.

He recalled that Veterans Affairs Minister Jean Dube had promised that in transferring such hospitals to civilian authority, veteran patients would be guaranteed adequate care.

Frank Washbrook, Vancouver, was elected president of the British Columbia provincial command, with Jack Swedberg of Victoria as first vice-president.

Jock Stewart, Vancouver, was elected second vice-president; Clifford Cooper, Vancouver, third vice-president, and A. G. Bull, Vancouver, fourth.

Rev. Harry Berry of White Rock continues as provincial

representative of the organization.

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No one was injured in the blaze which broke out a block away from where a family was burned out of their home earlier last week.

Fire officials said owner of the property, E. Don Grantham, returned home about 2 a.m. and lit a fire in the fireplace. He then fell asleep in the next room watching television and was awakened about an hour later by the smell of smoke.

Deputy fire chief Carl Coates said a faulty fireplace was the probable cause of the fire which was concentrated in that room. There was heavy smoke and heat damage to the house.

Mr. Grantham phoned the fire department from a neighbor's

house and then returned home to save two small dogs.

The building was insured.

Churches Aid Poorly Clad During Cold

Families hit by the recent severe weather will benefit from warm clothing, blankets and \$350 in cash which were turned in at the old rectory of St. John's Anglican Church Saturday.

"It was a generous response," said Canon Grahame Baker, president of Greater Victoria Council of Churches, who made the appeal.

Canon Baker and Wif Spearman, treasurer of the Council of Churches, received the gifts between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. They will be distributed by First Baptist Church.

"Most of the clothing is warm and of good quality," Canon Baker said, "and gifts are still coming in. I will receive cash donations at St. John's First Baptist Church will continue to accept clothing and blankets."

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Deputy fire chief Carl

Senate, Local Reforms Planned by de Gaulle

By TERENCE WILLIAMS
PARIS (Reuters) — President Charles de Gaulle has announced his long-rumored plan for a referendum which could simultaneously introduce a radical overhaul in French local government and strip the sometimes-hostile National Senate of many of its present powers.

Observers saw the move, announced Sunday, as a politically astute manoeuvre lumping together two apparently dissociated issues in a single plebiscite. There have been years of subdued agitation for the regional reforms and approval of such measures in the dual-issue refer-

endum would automatically reduce the status of the National Senate to a purely consultative level. The Senate, a traditionalist body often spurned and rejected under the Fifth Republic, has tended to be hostile toward the Gaullists and Gaullist pro-

Gaullist.

De Gaulle has argued that the Senate heavily weighted in favor of rural areas, has ceased to be representative of an increasingly urbanized and industrialized nation.

But the Senate also has tended to reflect the views of rural Frenchmen who never have been particularly pro-

gional councils for each of the 21 French provinces, would be transferred to the provinces a large slice of regional administration currently conducted in Paris.

Although he gave no date for the referendum, political observers here regard March 23 as the most probable time.

GAS FLAME GOES OUT; YOUTHS ASPHYXIATED

MILTON, N.H. (AP) — Four students who went on a camping trip over the weekend were found asphyxiated Sunday in a camp on Northeast Pond. Police said Wendell H. Miller, 17; Leonard E. Arkerman, 17; Roger A. Goupl, 17, and Allan Sheldon, were found in bed by two residents of the camp area. The boys died when the flames in a gas burner went out but the gas stayed on.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ARMSTRONG—In Victoria on Feb. 1, 1969. Mrs. Helen Armstrong, aged 83 years, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria since 1928. Survived by her son, Dennis and Garry; one daughter, Mrs. Colleen Kulcsik; a son-in-law, Mr. Jim Kulcsik; a son, McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, 1900 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. Services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Main Office Bldg., Rev. Canon R. Morris officiating. Private interment at Ocean View Cemetery, Victoria, B.C. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

BLUETT—In Victoria on Jan. 29, 1969. Mr. Harold Whitney Bluet, aged 54 years. Born in Ontario, Canada, he was a resident of Victoria for the past 15 years, residing at 1334 Broad Street. Services will be held in the Scotsman Lodge, 1334 Broad St., Chapel of Chimes on Wednesday, February 5, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. Captain Albert Ferris officiating. Cremation.

COTTON—At Victoria on January 1, 1969. Ada Elizabeth (Lillian) of 1938, wife of the late Alfred E. Cotton, died on Jan. 1, 1969. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. R. D. (Stella) Higgins of Victoria; a son, G. Norma Mitchell of West Vancouver; and Rick and Linda, two grandsons; also a sister, Mrs. P. J. Woodley; and four grandchildren.

Private service in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, Rev. Canon R. Eggers officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

COWX—In Victoria on Jan. 31, 1969. Mrs. Irene Cowx, in her 81st year of 1973. Early Grey St., born in Cumberland, England and resided here since 1935. He was survived by his wife, Barbara, two brothers, Harold and Joseph Cowx of Vancouver; one sister, Dorothy Cowx of Victoria; and nieces and nephews. He was a member of Britannia Lodge No. 743, AF & A.M. and a Past Master.

Services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Main Office Bldg., Rev. Canon R. Morris officiating. Private interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

SMITH—In Victoria on January 29, 1969. Mrs. Helen Smith (Spiron Simon), age 82 years. Born in Greece and had been a resident of Victoria for 25 years; late residence 1417 Fairmount Road.

Services will be held in the Sands Funeral Home, 1417 Fairmount Rd., Victoria, B.C. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

DICKINSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital on February 1, 1969. William Dickenson of 515 Foul Bay Road, Victoria. Survived by his wife, Barbara E., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Rev. J. Williams (E. Catherine) in Shore, Texas; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1417 Fairmount Rd., Victoria.

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HANSEN—At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C. on January 30th. 1969. Mrs. Ingaborg Kamila Hansen, 82, of Saanichton, B.C. and had been a resident of North Saanichton, B.C. for the past 45 years; late residence 8895 Fisgard Road, Victoria. Predeceased by her husband Captain Gustav Hansen in May, 1967. Services will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital; thanks also to Rev. H. G. Walkers for his consolation services. I will cherish always her love and honor always my dear departed husband—Mrs. Arnold Ashworth.

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Show of the Week

F Page Chal Carol Burnett

Carol Burnett Silence

News, Viewpoint Sports: Movie

Movie: Joey Bishop

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30: Channel 12: Zarak (1957 adventure). Victor Mature, Anna Ekberg.

6:00: Channel 2: Sports Final.

11:37: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

8:00: Channels 2, 6: Show of the Week. The Twenties—an hour of songs, dances and sketches re-creating the era of the flappers, the speakeasy, the gangster and the Charleston.

11:30: Channel 4: Recap—Boeing 747 first flight.

10:00: Channel 8: Trail Street (1957 western). Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan.

11:00: Channel 13: Scotland Yard Inspector (1952 mystery). Cesar Romero.

9:00: Channel 5: Follow That Dream (1962 comedy). Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell.

11:00: Channel 13: Take the High Ground (1953 drama). Richard Widmark, Karl Malden.

11:00: Channel 13: Rolling Home (1948 drama). Jean Parker.

11:35: Channel 7: Bringing Up Baby (1938 comedy). Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant.

11:40: Channel 2: Storm Warning (1951 drama) Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan.

12:10: Channel 6: Marnie (1964 suspense). Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery.

1:20: Channel 5: 100 Men and a Girl (1937 musical). Deanna Durbin, Adolphe Menjou.

1:30: Channel 13: Motor Patrol (1950 drama). Don Castle, Jane Nigh.

2:00: Channel 13: The High and the Mighty (1954 drama). Gregory Peck, James Stewart.

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Rampant Cheetah Killed in Chase

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A
merry two-day voyage of the
june Bride, its tipsy
skipper and his pet cheetah
ended sadly Friday when the
100-pound cat chased a motor-
cycle policeman down the
city's main street and was
shot to death.

"I couldn't believe it," said
one tourist. "There was this
policeman sitting on a motor-
cycle in the middle of Collins
Avenue shooting at a tiger."

The "tiger" was an
unidentified man who hung
onto the cat's tail while the
cheetah's attention was fo-
cussed on the boy. Finally,
when the boys were safe, the
men retreated to a car and
that's when officer Robert
Nieder wheeled up on his
chromed motorcycle.

The big cat took one look at
his new foe and rushed him
policeman.

WILD CIRCLE

Posemen's two-day trip down
the intracoastal waterway
from Fort Lauderdale came to
an end at the Sea Coast
Tower apartments, where another
yacht captain reported the
June Bride made "several
wild circles" approaching the
dock.

The vessel crashed along-
side the dock and Nester
Gromell, 50, manager of one of
the apartments, walked out
to inform Posemen he could not
tie up there.

Assistant manager John
Porto reported Posemen
"whistled up the cheetah, and
Gromell ran back into the
building and called police."

"Then two boys wandered
up and started looking at the
animal and walking about the
deck of the boat. Suddenly,
the cheetah jumped off the
boat and attacked one of the
kids," said Port.

During the excitement, said
Police Lieut. Ozzie Kruidenier,
Posemen was found "flaked
out" on the deck of the yacht
and taken into custody.

WILD CHASE

Nieder threw the cycle into
gear and roared off, the
cheetah—fastest member of
the cat family with a top
speed of about 75 miles an
hour—gaining on him in an
easy lop as they wound
through the complex of apart-
ment houses and onto the street.

Nieder managed to get off a
call for help, then drew his
service revolver and opened up.

He wounded the cheetah,
which sprang high in the air
with a screech and turned
back. The cat darted into
basement garage, where another
officer killed him with a .357 Magnum.

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"I would urge Canada to
abandon co-operation with the
U.S. in the economic blockade,"
Mr. Burchill said, adding that
he supported any move toward
diplomatic recognition of the
Communist nation.

HOSTILITY HISTORICAL

"We have a 100-year record of
hostility to Orientals... Cana-
dians generally have an aversion
to communism and to the
Chinese people and government."

Several students had com-
plained following the Friday
election of nine seats on the
students' executive council that
persons voting were prompted at
the polls and that campaigning
went on during the voting.

Reported to have been set up
after the charges were made, it
was actually organized last
Wednesday under third-year
education student Ellen Scott,
Mr. Frketic said.

Among reports from students
were several that some voted
several times at different polls
and that persons in charge of
the polls displayed partisanship.

The new executive takes over
from the present one for the
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Israeli Violinist Gets Enthusiastic Acclaim

By AUDREY JOHNSON
The young violinist from Israel who had thoroughly impressed a small audience at McPherson Playhouse last Wednesday when he appeared in a solo recital, stirred to

KARLOFF
... the manKARLOFF
... Mr. Hyde.

Mr. Frankenstein Plays Last Role As Karloff Dies

LONDON (AP) — Boris Karloff, the man who created the Frankenstein monster and a whole range of horror films, died at a hospital near London Sunday. It was announced today. He was 81.

Karloff, whose real name was William Henry Pratt, became synonymous with horror entertainment although he was a gentle, courteous Englishman in private life.

He became a movie monster only by chance.

That chance changed the course of his life and turned him into a household name around the world.

He was in Hollywood in 1931 playing a small part in a movie as a journalist when a producer asked him if he would like to play a monster.

Karloff recalled:

"A monster indeed! But I didn't look a gift horse in the mouth and I've been eternally glad."

He was born in London in 1887 and began his stage career in the United States in 1919. His film career started in 1920.

Karloff attended the University of London's King's College before leaving for Canada in 1909. He worked as a farmhand in eastern Ontario, as a logger in Vancouver and worked briefly for a newspaper company in Prince Albert, Sask.

Violence Transferred To Balcony

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year-old white youth was beaten to death Sunday night in the balcony of a slum-area theatre that was featuring a film dealing with racial violence.

Police have not apprehended any suspects in the death, but said their reports indicated the attackers were Negroes.

The youth, David J. Hisgen of nearby Colonie, died before he reached a nearby hospital.

The Palace Theatre, in an area designated for urban renewal about 10 blocks from the state Capitol, was half-filled at the time of the attack.



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intense enthusiasm a near-capacity audience Sunday at the larger Royal Theatre.

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FAIRY TALE PRODUCTION LAUDED

By BERYL PROUDMAN

Bastion Theatre's Rumpel Stiltskin is a straightforward production of appeal to children of all ages whose outlook is unclouded by sophisticated self-consciousness.

The production depends for its success on a traditionally sure-fire recipe which has been tested on several generations of theatre-going children.

The six characters are clearly defined and easily slipped into conventional pigeonholes in the simplified world of fairy-tale.

In the Paganini Concerto No. 1 in D, the full range of his virtuosity was explored. Whole passages in shimmering harmonics, sometimes doubled, were dazzling.

DAUNTING CONCERTO

The balance and precision of his bow in fiercely difficult double stopping episodes, the dexterity of his left hand were instances of a sheer bravura, a mastery, that made the most daunting of violin concertos often seem less difficult than it is.

Yet despite its predominantly virtuoso character, in Zivoni's hands an aura of artistry and taste still placed the musician ahead of the technician.

The orchestra accompanied well in both works and most effectively in the Beethoven, in which a fuller partnership exists between orchestra and soloist.

For the balance of the program Mr. Gati had selected music well within the orchestra's reach—familiar music already in the repertoire—Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave Overture" and the Mozart "Haffner" Symphony.

GREAT COMPETENCE

Interpreting and on the technical side the Mendelssohn had considerable success. The mood was well established and there was fine shaping and individual sections of the orchestra performed with a high degree of competence.

Mozart's "Haffner" had numerous pleasing moments and ended well with an alert, vibrant finale, but there were dull passages where the orchestra seemed somewhat less than inspired, all the more noticeable because of the spicely buoyancy which Mr. Gati was able to achieve at intervals.

Mark Smith's young and indeterminate Miller is more than balanced by Sylvia Hosie's virago shrieking as the Queen.

Except for a touch of shrillness at the height of her despair, Donna Turner is charming as Melinda, the winsome princess.

From the uninvolving viewpoint of an adult, John Heath's Wrinkle Stiltskin is masterly. He lives every moment in the role which he makes pathetically comic.

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She Is Happy, but Not Overjoyed With Her Return to Hollywood

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She is like a modern Juno, both in figure and style. She is Irene Papas, a living symbol of Greece, a country to which she dares not return.

The dark-eyed beauty is back in Hollywood after an absence of 12 years, this time playing a Greek-American in *A Dream of Kings* opposite the noted Zorba the Greek, Anthony Quinn, who is actually Mexican-Irish.

Irene Papas is Greek, no doubt about it. She has her countrymen's curious combination of ebullience and sadness, though she has more reason to be sad nowadays. The reason: Control of her native land by a military junta with which she disagrees.

Like Melina Mercouri, she has been outspoken in her opposition to the Greek regime. Unlike Mercouri, she has received no retaliation.

STILL HAS HOUSES

"I still have three or four houses in Greece, as well as 300 olive trees which will soon be producing oil," she said. "They have not been confiscated, unlike Melina's property. I figure that such a big fuss was raised over Melina that they do not want to risk more trouble."

Public Affairs Program to End

TORONTO (CP) — The Edmonton pianist Marek Jablonski won high praise from music critics as he marked his London debut with a Chopin recital before a crowded, enthusiastic concert audience Sunday.

"He chose works mainly with a tragic tinge for which his beautiful singing tone and strong coloring lend themselves admirably," said The Daily Telegraph in its comment on the Wigmore Hall performance.

"The preludes, with their mercurial changes of mood, revealed the craftsmanlike aptitude of this young and vital player."

The Times noted that Jablonski had been suffering from food poisoning and that the audience's indulgence had therefore been requested but this, it added, was unnecessary.

The young pianist "provided formidable proofs of superior musicianship as well as technique in spite of having to perform under duress."

Guilty of Murder

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Charles Wilson, 36, has been convicted of murder in the fire-bomb slaying of Negro leader Vernon Dahmer. The verdict carried an automatic life sentence since the jurors couldn't agree on penalty.

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PAPAS

won't return home

"They try to win me over. Every six months I must renew my passport, and when I go to the consulate, they say to me, 'You are a patriot, Irene; please go to Greece and meet these people. You will like them.'

"And I reply, 'No doubt they are marvelous, but why don't they let the Greek people vote for the government they want? Perhaps they even want a fascist regime, but at least give them the chance to voice their opinion.'"

WON'T RETURN

So far the actress has resisted all invitations to return. She even declines to fly on Olympic Airlines owned by her friend Ar-

istotle Onassis—"I actually know his wife better"—lest he might be misdirected to Athens. She says she will not return to Greece until free elections are held.

Her return to Hollywood appears to have pleased, though not overjoyed her. Asked if she had been able to renew acquaintances with friends, she responded: "I have no friends."

After making an impression with her classic beauty and intense dramatic style in European plays and films, she came here for a contract at MGM. The timing was poor; the studio and the industry in general was entering a period of turmoil. Her one film was the ill-fated *Tribute to a Bad Man*.

"We went on location in Colorado, and then Spencer Tracy withdrew from the picture," she recalled. "He claimed it was because of the altitude—then he went and made *The Mountain in the Alps*. After he was replaced by James Cagney, another cast member, Robert Francis, was killed in an airplane crash."

Miss Papas returned to Europe and starred in such films as *The Guns of Navarone*, *Electra* (her own favorite) and *Zorba the Greek*.

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HOME GARDEN

Design Takes Know-How

By HILDA BEASTALL

Effective use of plants is probably the end result of years of association with the plants. Without an intimate knowledge through observation at all seasons in all weathers, it seems impossible to associate plants effectively.

Granted that some people are blessed with an inner artistic sense which spills into whatever they touch, most of us must learn a few basic principles of garden design before any semblance of order emerges.

Frequently a gardener with many years of experience in growing good plants has a supply of all his favorites right there in the garden, yet feels he is not getting satisfaction from them.

One of the first things to realize in designing a garden is that foliage counts for more in total satisfaction than do flowers.



Hilda

Color of the flowers will count during their brief season, but size, texture and shape of the leaves mean a great deal more, especially with the group which holds leaves all winter.

Conifers with needles or scaly branches are evergreens, and so are the vast number of lovely shrubs we designate as broad-leaved evergreens.

Some rhododendrons are large-leaved evergreens, as are aucubas and a few of the viburnums. They are considered heavy in texture and too many in a small garden are overpowering.

A clever way to make a small garden appear larger is to use more of the shrubs with smaller leaves, while retaining one or two of the more massive-leaved ones for contrast in open spaces.

This use of foliage types in garden design gives free choice to the gardener. All he has to do is to decide the size and texture of foliage needed for a spot, then choose among his favorite shrubs those which come within that group.

YOUR HEALTH

Diagnosing Troubles In Back

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

One of the commonest troubles of middle-aged or older men and women is low back pain. One of the sad features about it is that often the diagnosis is difficult; in other words, it is hard to say what the cause of the pain is. It could be just an arthritis of the joints between the several vertebrae of the spinal column. Such arthritis is common enough. It could be due to an inflammation in the muscles and ligaments around the spinal column, or it could be due to an inflammation of or loss of lime in, the bones of the spinal column.

In cases of severe pain, it can be due to the rupture of one of the rubbery-like discs which are to be found between every two vertebrae. When such a disc ruptures, the cheesy-like material goes back into the spinal canal where it can press on nerves and cause serious symptoms. Patients with such an injury often have to be operated on if they are to be given any relief.

In a few cases, the back pain is due probably to a congenital abnormality of the spine which weakens it; or it can be due to the fact that one leg is longer than the other and that tilts the spine a bit. Or it can be due to abnormal curves of the spine. In cases with very severe pain which requires morphine, the doctor must immediately ask if there has been any operation for cancer, perhaps for cancer of the breast or of the womb, or in a man, cancer of the prostate gland. In these cases, the pain can be due to the scattering of daughter-growths into the spinal column.

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Rarely, there is a very severe pain due to a little tumor originating in the spinal canal. Perhaps, rarely, a pain in the lower back can be due to the taking of some medicine, like a sleeping capsule. Sometimes the pain can be due to a virus. I once had a sudden brief attack of extremely severe and almost paralysing pain in my back—which was due to the “Devil’s grip” which is caused by the “Coxsackie virus.” The pain in my back soon let up, but the virus went on up into my lungs and into the cavity around my heart. Eventually, it all cleared up.

I have often marvelled at the terrible strains put a hundred times a day on his back muscles by a laborer who spends hours digging or pounding with a big hammer, or lifting heavy weights. He doesn’t get a backache, but his frail, weak muscles a daughter may get a terrible backache when she bends over to pick a piece of paper up off the floor.

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People who have sciatica, or more or less severe pain in the big nerve that goes down the back of the thigh, are very likely to have a ruptured disc. Some physicians feel that any severe lower back pain which comes mainly when the person bends forward suggests a ruptured disc. Some low back pains, of course, follow an injury, as in an automobile accident.

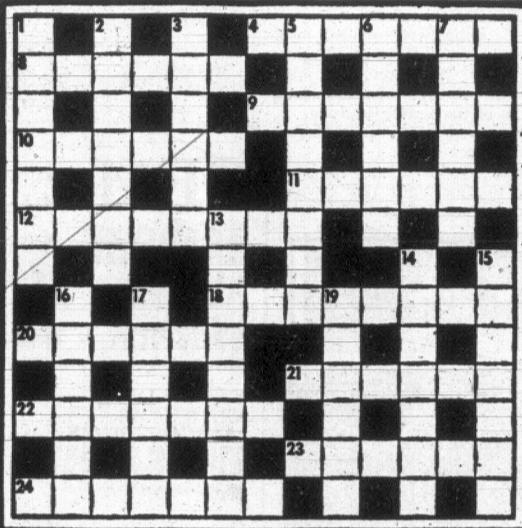
Because the diagnosis is often so difficult, and because the success or failure of treatment may well depend on the accuracy of the diagnosis, I always like to have a patient of mine go to a big clinic where he can be seen by several different specialists—first, a good internist, then an able X-ray man, a neurologist, an orthopedist, an arthritis expert, and finally, a neurosurgeon who has had a great deal of experience with operating on ruptured discs.

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| 4. A negative shown by the girl is not the same one (7) | 1. Opening by the French cause alarm (7) |
| 8. Although Sam returned, he was doubtful (6) | 2. This holds powder pressed tight (7) |
| 9. America contains the first of umpteen monuments (7) | 3. One must leave the wild prairie—weapon needed (6) |
| 10. Settled account and put father in dire confusion (6) | 5. Brazil's exterior protection, maybe (3-5) |
| 11. He needs skills to make a suit (6) | 6. It is twice raised by an outstanding painter (6) |
| 12. Cut flimsy material with speed (8) | 7. Steven is upset by these happenings (6) |
| 13. Advanced in a rush, but thought better of it (8) | 13. Not receptive to atmosphere? (3-5) |
| 14. In a hazardous position, like the witch to be burned (2,5) | 14. In a hazardous position, like the witch to be burned (2,5) |
| 15. Place to send present-day costume (7) | 15. Place to send present-day costume (7) |
| 21. He decides what articles to use (6) | 16. Start a different arrangement of beds (6) |
| 22. Rubbish sack in French station (7) | 17. Sacrificial move for a piece after game is unfinished (6) |
| 23. They stop interruptions, we hear (6) | 19. Bedcover manufacturers make use of their downfall! (6) |
| 24. Hypocrisy at a recital of church music (7) | |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Seven Persons Killed When House Burned

By BOB BOWMAN

When Queen Victoria chose Ottawa as the capital of Canada in 1858 it was necessary to build a Parliament there. Edward, Prince of Wales, laid the cornerstone in 1860, but Liberal leader George Brown protested that the building was far too big, and 50 years ahead of its time.

Seven years later, when New Brunswick and Nova Scotia joined Canada, the building was far too small, especially the House of Commons.

The problems were multiplied when Manitoba, British Columbia and Prince Edward Island became provinces and sent additional members. George Brown lived until 1880 and must have been somewhat embarrassed.

The rebuilding of Parliament became a necessity on Feb. 3, 1916, when the original building was destroyed by fire, probably started by a German saboteur who entered Canada from the U.S., which was not then in the war.

The blaze started in the newspaper reading room during the evening when both the House of Commons and the Senate were in session.

The fire spread through the dry wooden corridors so quickly that members had only a few minutes to escape. Dr. Michael Clark of Red Deer, Alberta, one of the all-

time humorists of the House, had to crawl out on his hands and knees. He wasn’t being funny on that occasion.

Seven people died in the fire including Bowman K. Law, member for Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and two ladies who were guests of Albert Sevigny, the Speaker of the House. The other casualties were employees in the building.

Thousands of people watched the firemen trying to fight the blaze in bitterly cold weather. At midnight the big clock in the tower began to chime, and just as it struck the final note of twelve, the 160-foot tower came crashing down. The old bell is now displayed on Parliament Hill.

The only part of the building saved was the library. Parliament had to be held in the Ottawa Museum for four years until a new building was finished, with enough room for all the members including those from Newfoundland after 1949.

Other events on Feb. 3:

1767 — Montreal citizens petitioned King George III that there be no religious discrimination.

1811 — Alexander Henry began search for source of Saskatchewan River.

1831 — Lord Aylmer became Governor of Canada.

1916 — Seventeen schools closed in Ottawa because bilingual teachers went on strike.

1951 — Premier René Lévesque of France visited Ottawa.

1960 — Canada agreed to contribute \$25 million to building of trans-Pacific cable.

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ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

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Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to David Murrell, age 7, of North Vancouver, for his question:

Do you think it’s curious?

Gentle Bessy the cow is lovely and very useful, but she has no curiosity. She is not very interested in things around her and so she is not a very interesting friend. Miss Puss is famous for her caty curiosity. The topmost cat is the lordly lion. And this fascinating fellow is the King of Beasts.

Every human baby has the wonderful gift of curiosity. Some lose this good gift later because they don’t know how to use it. A person with a lot of curiosity is interested in lots of things. Such an interested person makes an interesting friend, for curiosity is catching and a curious person can get you interested in all sorts of surprising topics. And our big, busy lion is jam-packed with big and little things that are downright fascinating.

Everybody should welcome this bright-eyed, bushy-tailed curiosity. But like every other gift, it has two sides. Curiosity makes those burning questions pop into your head. This part is fine. But maybe you do the wrong thing and the questions never find answers. The trick to satisfying your curiosity is to make plans, careful and thoughtful plans.

When a question pops up, you want someone to answer it quick and easy. But maybe Mother is as busy as a bee or Father is watching the TV news. You blurt out your burning question at the wrong time. If you stop to think, this is not fair. So find a good time to ask your question and ask it politely. Otherwise you may be told that you and your questions are a nuisance. This is why some children think that all curiosity is just no good. They are the ones who failed to make patient plans to find their answers.

Be Patient

The trick is to start training your wondrous curiosity as early as possible. A burning question won’t let you rest. So while you wait for the right moment, you think about it. Often you discover the answer for yourself. Maybe a friend or a teacher helps you to find it in a book at the library. The sooner you learn how to hunt down your answers in books, the happier you will be. Be prepared for long-range plans because some of your answers may be hard to find. Some may be impossible. Even the best brains in the world do not know everything. Your teachers and your parents have been living only 20 or 30 years longer than you have. Certainly they have not had time to learn everything. So be fair and very patient with them. Wait for the right moment and then try to get them curious about your curious question.

When the right moment comes it is fun to get your whole family interested in your question. Other members of your family also may have fascinating questions. This is even more fun. Now you can all track down the answers in your gift encyclopedia. Many penpals tell Andy that this is the best fun in the world. And the fun never ends because one question always leads on to another, another and another.

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Andy sends a World Book Globe to Jim Schultz, age 12, of Bon Air, Virginia, for his question:

Why doesn’t the North Star move?

The nightly scene of stars wheeling around or over the sky is caused by the rotation of the earth on its axis. As the globe turns, the heavens appear to move above the heads of earthlings on the ground. But there are two pinpoints on the earth’s surface that do not rotate. They are the geographic poles as the two ends of the central axis. The skies above these points do not rotate either. Each of the poles points far out toward a fixed spot in the celestial dome of space.

Above the South Pole, no single bright star marks this point. But the big, bright star, Polaris, hangs almost directly above the North Pole of the earth. North of the bulging equator, Polaris can be seen as the steady, dependable North Star. At the North Pole, it is at the zenith, directly overhead at the top of the sky. As we move, latitude by latitude, nearer the equator, the North Star is lower in the northern sky. Richmond, Virginia, is near latitude 37½ degrees north. Here the North Star is 37½ degrees above the horizon—a little more than two thirds of the distance down from the zenith to the horizon.

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The blaze started in the newspaper reading room during the evening when both the House of Commons and the Senate were in session.

The fire spread through the dry wooden corridors so quickly that members had only a few minutes to escape. Dr. Michael Clark of Red Deer, Alberta, one of the all-

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'Retain U.S. Force in Europe'

By HUBERT J. ERB
GRAFENWOERH, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Army leaders are stiffening their resistance to further cuts in the combat troops America has stationed in Europe.

This has been made plain here by both Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, the American who is the

Supreme Allied Commander Europe, and Gen. James H. Polk, commander of U.S. forces in Europe.

The army desire to keep what it has got at least is perhaps the most significant development to come out of the current military exercise, Caribee Ice, that will end Tuesday.

Polk told reporters that air-lifting troops from the United States to use equipment in Europe, as in Caribee Ice, was second-best to having the troops here all the time.

Lemnitzer declared that although air transport capability has vastly improved, the bringing of forces from the United States to Europe was a reinforcing action, nothing more.

Lemnitzer emphasized that the U.S. troops now here are at a bare minimum to keep up their commitments. U.S. forces in West Germany have 230,000 men.

EMPHASIZES PROBLEMS

Lemnitzer asked reporters not to overlook the great number of supply personnel it took to get the equipment ready for the incoming troops to use and what it will take to put that equipment back in storage.

The inference was clear: It would take time and many men to put any airlifted unit into the field in the event of any emergency.

More than tactical considerations are involved in the army's resistance to losing more men.

The concept of keeping troops in the United States and flying them to Europe when needed never has been popular with the West Germans, who have been asked to beef up their own forces.

Some 17,000 men and 4,500 vehicles were deployed for Caribee Ice, in mud and mire near the Czechoslovak border.

The last half of the transat-

Ex-Policeman Jailed For Murder of Girl

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A jury of six fathers has found ex-policeman Robert Erler guilty of the "catch-me" murder last August of 12-year-old Merilyn Clark whose death Erler once investigated.

The pale, trembling Erler was immediately sentenced to 99 years, six months at hard labor at Raiford State Prison. The 24-year-old Erler was convicted of second-degree murder.

Among the main state witnesses had been five of Erler's friends—four of them police officers—who said it was his voice on a taped telephone call to the sheriff's office admitting the murder and saying: "Please catch me. Please ... hurry up."

Erler's sisters, Lynne and Betty cried when the verdict was read. They resigned from the force about a month after the slaying.

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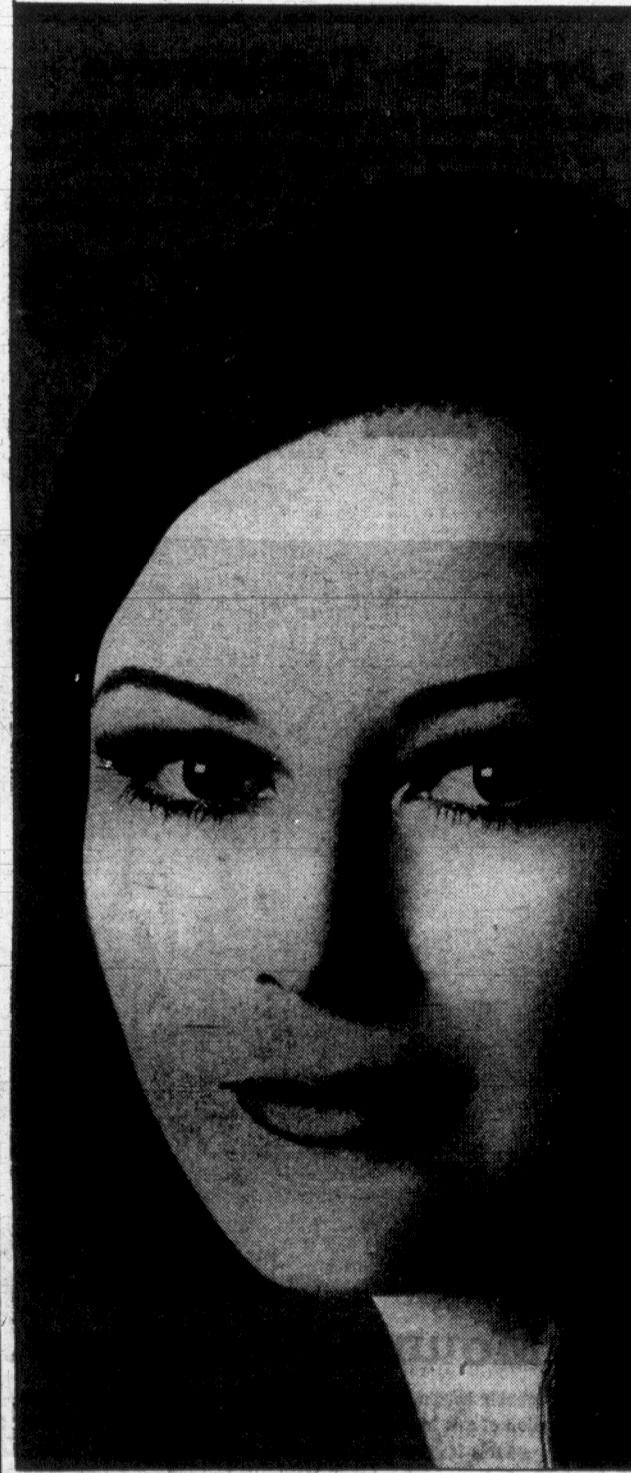
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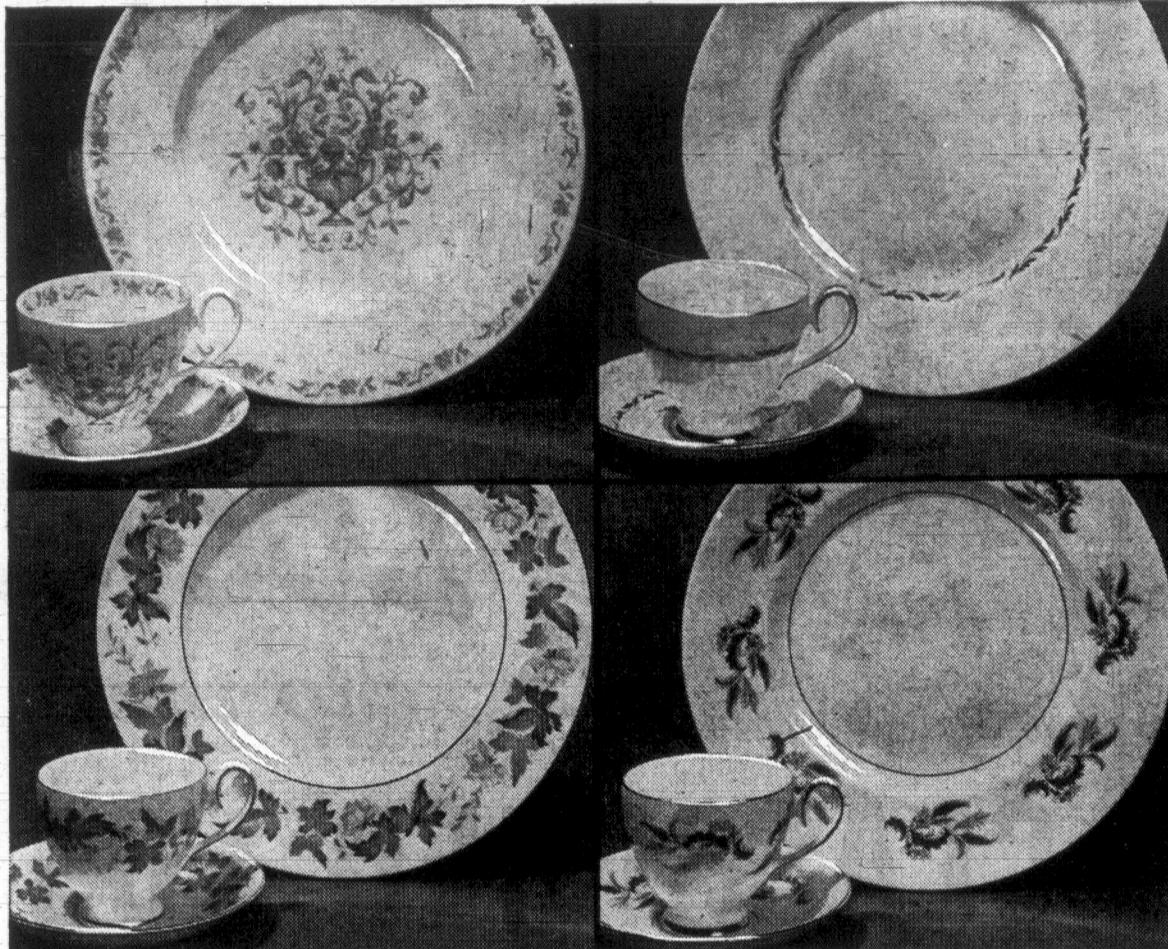
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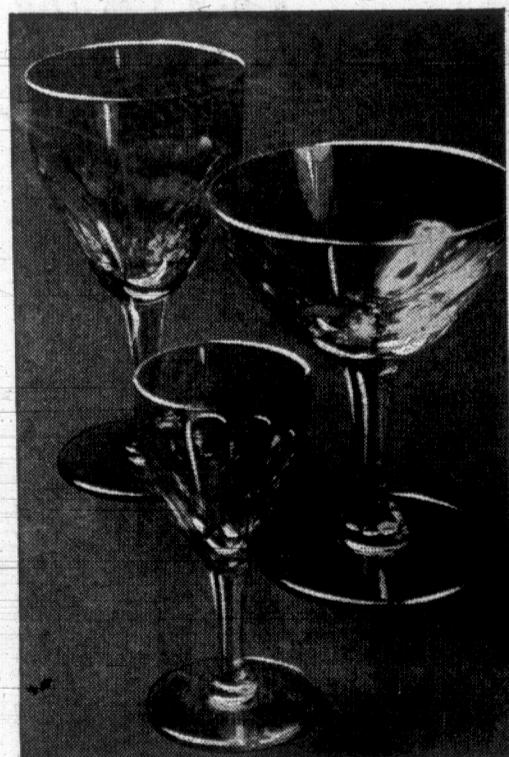
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Students 'Engineer' Park Cannon Theft?

VANCOUVER (CP) — City parks board spokesmen said today they believe rambunctious University of British Columbia engineering students may be responsible for the weekend theft of Vancouver's famed nine o'clock gun.

The 1½-ton cannon, which booms out a mighty bang and flash every night at 9 p.m., was reported missing Sunday morning from its mounting in Stanley Park.

"It wasn't just a matter of someone going down there and taking it," said parks board chairman Andy Livingstone. He said dismounting the gun took a specialized knowledge, especially dismantling the electric firing mechanism.

Robarts Slams Prairie Stand On Finances

Times News Services

Ontario Premier John Robarts today said he disagreed with a request from the Prairie Provinces that financial matters be put at the top of the agenda of the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa next week.

Financial and constitutional matters are inseparable and neither should be given priority, he told a news conference in Toronto.

The western premiers made the request in a telegram sent to Prime Minister Trudeau Saturday.

The Prairie leaders also stood together in denouncing changes in estate tax legislation and in demanding that the Official Languages Act be referred to the Supreme Court of Canada.

They found the common ground at a meeting of the Prairie economic conference which consists of the three premiers—Harry Strom of Alberta, Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan and Walter Weir of Manitoba.

"The most important thing we accomplished... is that we have agreed to a unified Prairie approach at the constitutional conference," said Premier Thatcher.

All three told reporters they expect to carry more weight at the conference with the rare display of solidarity. They said the Prairies have been overshadowed in the past by Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. Robarts said Ontario was "not completely out of sympathy" with the new official languages bill but added "we do request elbow room to find practical ways of implementing it."

'Can't Force French Language'

"You can't force French into joining the prairie premiers' some areas of Canada any more than you can force English into some areas of Quebec."

Commenting on the western premiers' request for a Supreme Court of Canada ruling on whether certain parts of the bill are unconstitutional, Mr. Robarts said:

"If there is doubt about the bill, it probably would be much more satisfactory to get its legality established."

Premier Bennett this morning continued his attack on the federal government's Official Languages Bill without explicitly

Teacher Head Jailed

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Shanker, president of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, was sentenced Monday to 15 days in jail and fined \$250 for leading a strike against the city schools last year. His union was fined \$220,000—about \$4 a member.

Tie Defence Budget To Growth of Income

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal to link Canada's defence budget to the growth of national income has been placed before the treasury board.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said in an interview today he has proposed that the defence bill be set at three per cent of gross national product. At present it is running at 2½ to 3 per cent.

Mr. Cadieux said such a formula would give his department more flexibility in meeting its commitments. It was now under discussion within the government. The treasury board had found the proposal "attractive."

COST-PRICE SQUEEZE

The defence department has been concerned over the effect of a financing formula which has held increases in the defence budget to two per cent a year for five years.

"With costs in the economy generally rising much faster than that, the armed forces have been caught in a cost-price squeeze. The present arrangement expires at the end of the present fiscal year, March 31, and the proposed new formula is intended eventually to replace it."

An FFA spokesman said there was no further exchange. An Eastern spokesman in New York said Allen Funt, producer of television's *Canadian Camera*, was on board with his family and a camera crew.

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Israeli Jets Bomb Jordan As Border Fights Escalate



IRAQI FLAG is burned by members of various Jewish organizations in front of Iraq mission to the

United Nations in New York Sunday to protest hanging of 14 Iraqis convicted of spying for Israel.

CONCESSIONS HINTED BY S. VIET

PARIS (UPI) — South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said today he was ready to make more concessions to assure success of the Paris Vietnam peace talks. He urged North Vietnam to join him in secret meetings.

Ky said the private talks he was suggesting would deal only with military matters. He ruled out any secret political talks.

The peace talks resume here Thursday.

FREE NAVIGATION

Nasser offered a declaration of non-belligerence, freedom of navigation on international waterways, recognition of each Middle East country's right to live in peace, a guarantee of territorial integrity within "reorganized" and secure borders" and a just solution to the Palestine refugee problem.

Nasser's offer followed the lines of the UN Security Council's November 1967 resolution on the Middle East. But Israel refuses to give up the Arab territories—until it has formal peace agreements with the Arab nations and until it negotiates what it considers "recognized and secure borders."

Time magazine reported that the Israeli cabinet has decided to build 30 permanent fortified settlements and three new towns in occupied territory even though this would make peace settlement with its Arab neighbors more unlikely.

Time said this reflected the thinking of Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, who believes "all

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Leaders of the country's three major labor unions announced after a negotiating session with government ministers that the general strike tentatively planned for Wednesday would go on as scheduled.

The unions, both Communist and non-Communist, declared that the issue of improved pension programs for the country's workers had not yet been resolved and that employees at every level and in every occupation would be called to stay off the job Wednesday.

As the talks were taking place in Rome, a new wave of student and labor unrest was breaking in the wake of a four-day, nation-wide gasoline station strike, which ended Sunday.

STUDENTS MARCHED

In downtown Milan, more than 10,000 students of technical schools paraded through the heart of the Italian economic capital to demand changes in the examination and accreditation system for technical school degrees.

Two Children Die In Cumberland Blaze

CUMBERLAND — Fire was just a mass of flames. claimed the lives of two children. There was nothing anyone could do."

Chief Robertson said the fire undoubtedly started in the children's bedroom of the older frame home, but the cause could not yet be determined.

He said the Fire Marshal's office is making an investigation and that an inquest will be held.

"These were the first fire fatalities we've had in my 20 years with the department," he said. "It's a sad, sad thing."

The house was completely gutted, he added.

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'Vagrant' Emptied Pockets of \$187,118

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Police charged the man with vagrancy.

They asked him to empty his pockets. And Joseph Dunbar Wight pulled \$187,118.62 out of his tattered clothing.

"I am one of those uncommon men," Wight said, "a gentleman."

Officers placed the 74-year-old man's fortune in a bank vault for safekeeping, then placed the man in a jail cell—also for safekeeping.

The charge officially was vagrancy—by sleeping in a bus station Sunday afternoon—but Wight could have gotten out of jail by paying \$25 bond, which was allocated.

In municipal court today, Judge Henry Esteve found Wight guilty of vagrancy but imposed no sentence.

"Technically you were guilty," the judge told Wight.

"I'm withholding sentencing.

We have men here from the state to see if we can get the money in safekeeping and get you a place to stay."

Wight said he came from Baltimore originally and was a member of a prominent Maryland distilling family. He said his fortune came from the distillery.

"My trust officers in Balti-

more wanted me to let them reinvest my money with the condition I could maintain control but it was growing so much I was unable to keep control," Wight said.

"So on June 1, 1961, I converted all my assets into cash and left."

"The room the children were in was an inferno," he said. "It



After it's all gone we just won't believe it.

Hope our Canadian constitution is strong enuff to survive improvement.

Paris talks are pretty dull since th' Folies closed.



AFTER THREE YEARS of writing, phoning and consulting motor licence records, Len Garrison managed to come up with this collection of British Columbia plates numbered from 1 to 101. Nearly all of the 100 persons

12,000 Licence Plates And Still Collecting

Len Garrison, Gold River bank manager, can show you more interesting licence plates in minutes than you've seen on the road in years.

"It was my interest in numbers and colors which started me collecting my father's licence plates when I was four," he said by way of explanation for the more than 12,000 plates he now owns.

In 1955, when his collection was limited to North America and a few from Britain, he owned 1,500 plates. Since then, however, he joined the Auto Licence Plate Collection Association, with headquarters in Ohio, and went international.

There are 30 active members in Canada, seven live in B.C., and three on Vancouver Island. There are also collectors in Great Britain, Europe and Australia.

By 1963 his collection was so impressive he took first prize in the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver. The present collection includes plates from every continent in the world—including Antarctica.

"Most of the plates from outside North America are issued on a permanent or semi-permanent basis," Mr. Garrison said.

He obtains most of them from cars which have been junked or from vehicles imported into North America by people who owned them abroad.

In his collection of Canadian plates, Mr. Garrison has a complete set of B.C. plates from 1910 to the present, as well as almost complete sets for six other provinces back to 1920.

"Many of my United States runs are almost complete," he said. "For example, I have all the licence plates issued for the state of Pennsylvania back to 1914."

Perhaps the materials used in manufacturing licence plates provide the most interesting aspect. They include leather, steel, cast aluminum, cardboard, zinc, various base metals and even soya-bean board.

"During the Second World War, owing to a shortage of metal, several states and provinces issued fibre-board plates or refrained from issuing new plates," Mr. Garrison noted.

He said that in B.C. the first automobile was registered July 4, 1904. No licence plate was issued; just registration papers.

The first actual licence plate, made of leather, was issued in 1910, and the first dated plate came in 1913 and included an enamel base, which Mr. Garrison maintains is an excellent idea since any plates available in this material are usually still in excellent condition.

"The goal of my collection is to obtain passenger car

who originally owned the plates called on Mr. Garrison and were more than willing to part with their plates to complete his collection. He has the complete set of British Columbia plates from 1910 to 1969.

MP Predicts Action On Home Renovation

By ED GOODE

DUNCAN — The federal government is going to take action which will lead to improvement of homes in run-down areas, the chairman of the National Housing Committee said here Saturday.

Tom Goode, Burnaby-Richmond MP, told a group of realtors and builders the Hellyer report on housing will result in greater emphasis on renovation and maintenance of existing buildings by the owners.

The MP said he's opposed to providing mortgages for "high-rise ghettos."

He was referring to the wholesale rebuilding of blighted areas under the urban renewal schemes.

He said a stigma is attached to residents of public housing complexes whether built in areas under civic improvement or elsewhere in a city.

CREDIT DRAWBACK

He pointed out that residents in a Vancouver east end high-rise built with government and civic funds had every advantage of apartment dwelling but the ghetto address is a drawback to getting credit and led to ostracization of people who lived there.

"These are not substandard citizens," he said. "Social housing of this type is not the answer so we are going to get them out into the community with the rest of us."

Mr. Goode said a 2 per cent mortgage insurance fee would be dropped to 1 per cent and his committee hoped the government would drop the 11 per cent sales tax on building materials which would take \$400 off a \$20,000 house.

NDP DOUBTS

His chances of success were doubted by another weekend visitor, Mrs. Grace MacInnis, NDP member for Vancouver-Kingsway who was at Lake Cowichan to campaign for Tommy Douglas in the Feb. 10 by-election.

"In my experience, government backbenchers are very outspoken, but not out-voting," she said.

She said a recommendation that the ceiling be taken off

gation to invest in Canadian mortgages.

"If they don't want to, we should legislate to see that they do."

However, he felt the government would probably provide mortgage funds for income earners in the \$5,400 bracket while private funds would be extended to earners above that level.

He said the government was considering placing a clause in CMHC mortgages in which the mortgagor could have the option of lengthening his mortgage rather than increasing his monthly payment if the interest rate is adjusted upwards after a five-year reassessment period.

Mr. Goode recommended abolishing NHA appraisers because of delays as long as three months.

"They use private appraisers in the U.S. and the banks trust them," he said. "I have written Mr. Hellyer on this point but I haven't heard from him yet."

Mr. Goode felt the housing task force was a good way "to get around royal commissions" and condemned increasing red tape by Central Mortgage and Housing.

A change is imminent with a new name in the offing—Canada Housing Corporation—"putting the house before the mortgage," he said.

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mortgage money interest so it finds its own level would still be above the level of the low income group.

"In my view there should be legislation which would oblige banks, trust companies and mortgage funds to devote a portion of their money at 5 or 6 per cent interest for the benefit of the citizen earning less than \$5,400 a year," she said.

Mr. Goode agreed that Canadian firms and American subsidiaries had a moral obligation to help.

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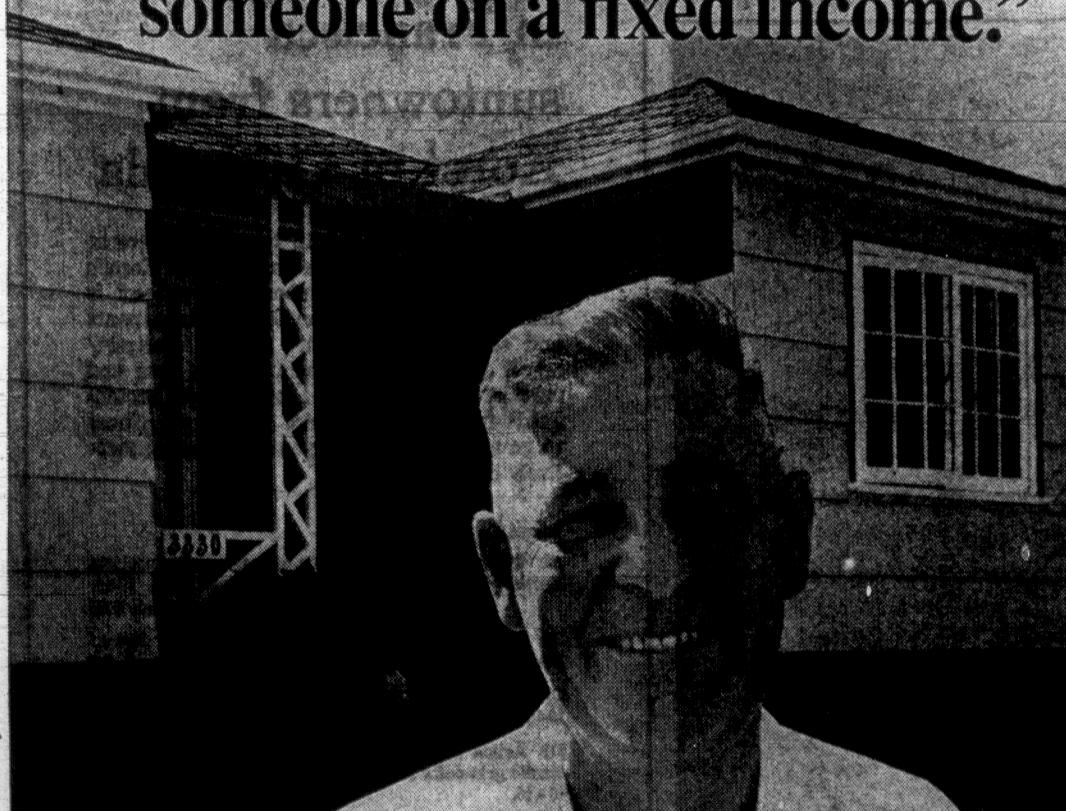
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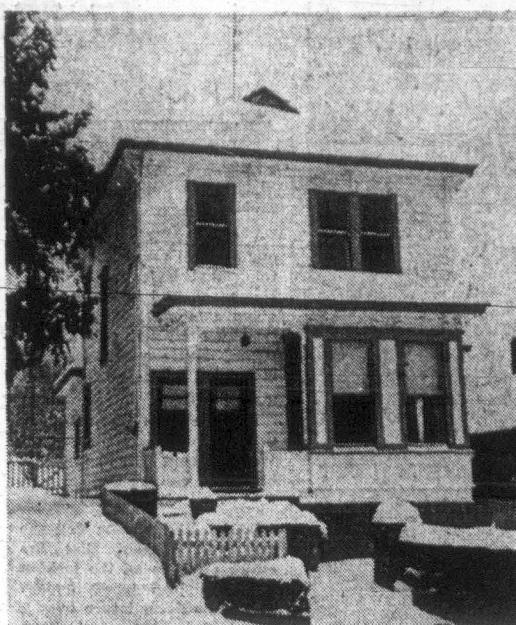
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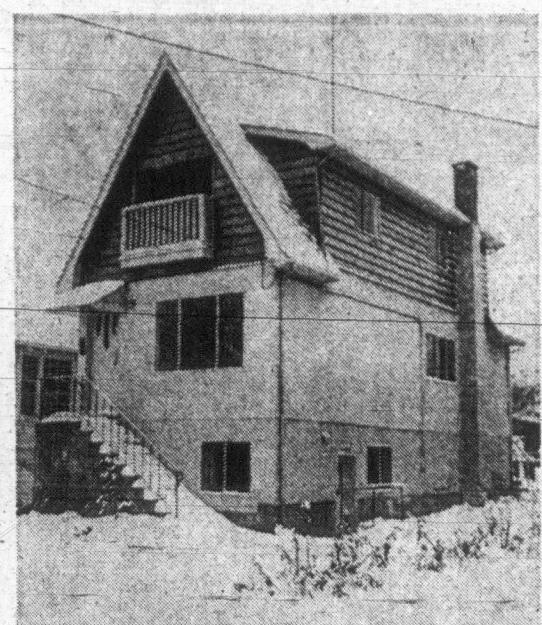
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Present Sites

The doctors backing this plan say the progressive care beds should be furnished "in close proximity to and under direction of acute care hospitals."

This would rule out any hospital construction on the Saanich peninsula in the first stage of hospital expansion—but it would furnish the most dramatic easing of the bed shortage, short of building new acute care hospitals, they say.

And to build them, an estimated seven to eight years is required by earlier estimates.

One other proposal may be made to the Regional Hospital District. That is that the regional board take a close look at the regional set-up in Vancouver where a greater proportion of doctors serve on the regional body. There is now only one doctor as opposed to hospital administrators, on the regional advisory committee here.

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An official of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service said that half to two-thirds of the 627 patients now in private hospital beds in Greater Victoria would qualify for the 600 extended care beds: now envisaged as a first step in the district \$114 million hospital expansion plan.

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Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said nobody said "Don't enforce the bylaw."

The municipality was more concerned about keeping the roads clear "so traffic could move safely and freely."

He did not comment on future snow and ice on sidewalks.

Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes said the bylaw was not generally enforced but it was drawn to the attention of the

retail area "which did a fair job."

"I think probably the question of hardship on some people who are not able to do it, who are not physically fit, and there are quite a number of widows—it would be pretty difficult."

"Anyone who called me I recommended called Canada Power and get someone to do it if they couldn't do it themselves."

Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant said municipal staff concentrated on road clearing. The experience was that once people began getting out of snowbound houses, they cleaned the sidewalks.

There were no public complaints of sidewalk not being cleared and municipal staff cleaned sidewalks in front of municipal buildings and the bus stops.

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By HUMPHRY DAVY

The crushing defeat Saturday of the incorporation referendum in Langford, Colwood and Metchosin was a bombshell to both factions in the controversial proposal.

Leaders from each side said today they never expected such a lopsided outcome—3,187 against and 333 in favor.

Colwood voted 1,279 against and 82 for—93% against; Langford was 1,600 to 217—88% against, and Metchosin 308 to 34—90% against.

Stan Hiscock of Metchosin,

chairman of the study committee pushing the formation of a municipality, said the committee obviously failed to communicate with the people.

"They may have been afraid of change, but I feel many people had made up their minds long before the issue was discussed at meetings."

He said the whole area will be open to exploitation because of lack of controls.

Decisiveness Pleasing To Campbell

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today said his department was "very pleased with the decisiveness" of Saturday's 10 to 1 vote against incorporating Langford, Colwood and Metchosin districts into a municipality.

Mr. Campbell said he was not surprised at the outcome and because the same verdict was clearly expressed in all components of the voting area "the question is certainly settled for the foreseeable future as far as my department is concerned."

Mr. Campbell said rejection of municipal status dictates that the area will have to use the Capital Region District Board for carrying out the planning and metro sewerage functions it needs.

"This means they (ratepayers) will do that without having to duplicate full-scale municipal government in their area, and that is just as desirable, as far as the municipal affairs department is concerned," he said.

Breakup Test For Island Roadbeds

Highway department crews are making a rare excursion into the province's banana-belt this week to determine whether the "spring breakup" requires restriction of truck loads.

A spokesman of the regional highway district office in North Vancouver today said "it's been several years since we had to check southern Vancouver Island; it certainly is unusual."

The crews are making pressure tests on roadbeds which were frozen and heavily weighted with recent snows to determine if the thaw is causing softening problems which could lead to big repair bills.

If an analysis of the test data shows this possibility, the department will post load weight limits on truck traffic using the roads as a precaution. Automobile traffic won't be affected.

KNOW IN WEEK
"We should know whether they're needed in about a week," the official said.

"It's standard practice here (on the mainland) but pretty unusual for us to have to test southern Vancouver Island roads."

"Because the Pat Bay Highway is under reconstruction anyway it's not likely we'll impose any load limits on it but we want to find out what condition the side roads are in."

Test Station Checking Out Own Equipment

No the motor vehicle inspection station has not broken down or rejected itself.

A motor vehicle branch spokesman today said announcement of a maintenance shutdown Feb. 17 to 28 will become an annual event for the provincial car testing station on MacKenzie Avenue.

"We have to keep our equipment in top-notch shape since it's used for testing and this is the best time of year for closing the stations down for annual maintenance," the spokesman said.

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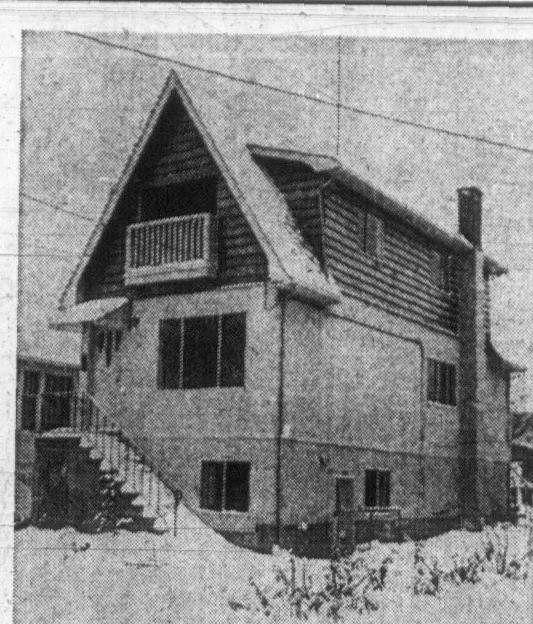
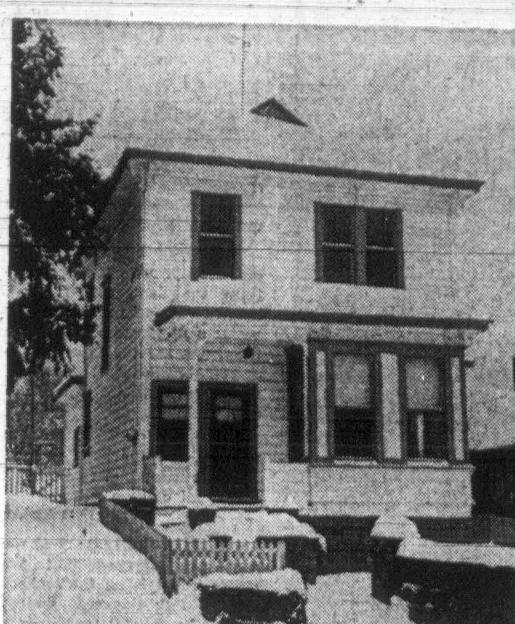
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But many of them, in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, dodged their legal responsibility and left the snow where it fell.

Why weren't the bylaws enforced by the municipalities—and will they be enforced next time?

Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria said the unusual weather from Boxing Day to last week will lead to a review of some procedures which will take place in the future.

Individual cleaning of residential sidewalks could be "pretty tough," he said, pointing to old people who might suffer heart attacks if required to do the work.

Growing Need

He would not presume (although many doctors do) that 400 patients in private hospitals would immediately apply for \$1-per-day beds if they were ready today, but if they did, "you'd be close to filling them."

Victoria has a population with many elderly people and more arrive here to retire every year.

If you take people out of acute-care beds (for these new beds) they become much more unusable. In the first month that an extended care patient uses the bed it could be used by 10 patients for three days each, he states.

He says there are only 35 patients in acute care hospitals at any given time who would qualify for extended care beds.

Thirty-five beds are considered to be "a drop in the bucket" when it comes to relieving Greater Victoria's waiting list of 3,218 persons.

If people in 1,000 acute care beds in beds could be moved out to cottage units for instance, a few days earlier than they would normally go home, the faster turnover would make huge inroads into the waiting list.

This would rule out any hospital construction on the Saanich peninsula in the first stage of hospital expansion—but it would furnish the most dramatic easing of the bed shortage, short of building new acute care hospitals, they say.

And to build them, an estimated seven to eight years is required by earlier estimates.

One other proposal may be made to the Regional Hospital District. That is that the regional board take a close look at the regional set-up in Vancouver where a greater proportion of doctors serve on the regional body. There is now only one doctor as opposed to hospital administrators on the regional advisory committee here.

One doctor, who sits on a local hospital board, says such recommendation as an answer to the situation? The most often repeated proposal, and the one which is expected to be endorsed by the Victoria Medical Society, calls for deviating from the Agnew Peckham recommendations.

Instead of building extended care beds—which are in effect public nursing homes by earlier definition—build wards of "progressive care" beds where patients often remain for months or until death.

An official of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service said that half to two-thirds of the 627 patients now in private hospital beds in Greater Victoria would qualify for the 600 extended care beds now envisaged as a first step in the district \$11.4 million hospital expansion plan.

He has asked the city engineer to investigate the possibility of purchasing a mechanical device to clean downtown sidewalks of snow and ice.

The problem is that in 99 of 100 cases it melts quickly," he said.

"I guess we got into a routine of not enforcing the bylaw because it is so rarely a problem."

"Anyone who called me I recommended call Canada Manpower and get someone to do it if they couldn't do it themselves."

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said nobody said "Don't enforce the bylaw."

The municipality was more concerned about keeping the roads clear "so traffic could move safely and freely."

He did not comment on future snow and ice on sidewalks.

Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes said the bylaw was not generally enforced but it was drawn to the attention of the

Lopsided Defeat 'Shocker' 9-1 Shellacking Handed Incorporation Proposal

By HUMPHREY DAVY

The crushing defeat Saturday of the incorporation referendum in Langford, Colwood and Metchosin was a bombshell to both factions in the controversial proposal.

Leaders from each side said today they never expected such a lopsided outcome—3,187 against and 333 in favor.

Colwood voted 1,279 against and 82 for—93% against; Langford was 1,600 to 217—88% against, and Metchosin 308 to 34—90% against.

Stan Hiscock of Metchosin, chairman of the study committee pushing the formation of a municipality, said the committee obviously failed to communicate with the people.

"They may have been afraid of change, but I feel many people had made up their minds long before the issue was discussed at meetings."

He said the whole area will be open to exploitation because of lack of controls.

TRAILER PARKS

As an example, he said the department of municipal affairs has just approved rezoning of five sites for trailer parks in Goldstream and Langford.

The planning advisory committee had opposed the application, but it was overruled by the department.

"This is what is going to happen again and again," he said. "The final say on zoning will not be the people but the department."

John Williams, an incorporation booster and Langford member of the regional board, said the vote has killed another referendum drive for at least five years.

"It's ridiculous," he said. "But as far as I'm concerned the message is clear—property owners don't want municipal government. I accept the verdict."

Dennis Perry of Langford, another proponent, said the government is going to have to take steps to protect the unorganized areas from speculators.

Milton Kubishesh of Colwood, an accountant and a member of the study committee, said property owners had shortchanged themselves and this would be evident in a few years.

He was disappointed at the number of voters who turned out—65 per cent of the 5,834 eligible voters.

TOO MUCH

W. J. (Bill) Temple of Colwood, one of the leaders of the opposing faction, said his committee expected the vote to be about 60 per cent against and 40 in favor.

He was unhappy the referendum was defeated by such a wide margin.

A larger number of "yes" votes would have placed the district in a better position to negotiate with the department of municipal affairs for better treatment, he said.

"We have slammed the door on incorporation," he said. "I feel we would have been better off to have left an opening. I'm afraid of side effects that an overwhelming vote like this might have on

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